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THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in June, 1755, and Is now in the once hundred and thirty-second year. It is the extest everager in the Union, and, with less than 181 address exceptions, the older printed in English language. It is agreed the exceptions, the older printed in rickly of fifty-six cultumns filled with intersection and seed of the exception of t

Local Matters.

THE NEW MERCURY BUILDING.

the Work Nearly Completed - A Brief De-scription of the Structure. The now MERCURY building is now early completed, though it will take two or three weeks yet to get everything finished. It is a three-story structure, the ground dimensions being about 35 by 75 feet. The lower floor contains a store 18 by 50 feet, which is divided into two rooms, and will be occupied May 1st by McClemnan Brothers, custom tailors. The remainder of the lower story is occupied by the newspaper department of the Mencuny, and consists of a counting-room in front, and editorial room back, and a press and composing-room occupying the rear end of the building. The second story has two handsome offices on the front, two rooms back, and one large room to be used as a press-room for the job department of the MERCURY. third story consists of one hall 42 by 31 feet, twelve feet posts, with ample rentilation, and three other fair sized and pleasant rooms. The stairways and halls are in the centre of the buildg, and are both easy and roomy. The tuilding has been erected by M. A. Me-

put in by Henry W. Cozzens. POWIER.

formick, builder, from plans by J. D.

chaston, architect. The mason work

has been done by M. F. Murphy, the

plumbing by P. J. Murphy, the paint-

ing by J. F. Cooper, the tinning by

Langley & Sharpe, the glazing by Fred.

Greene, and the heating apparatus by

Barker Brothers, the piping for gas by

Lynch & Sullivan, and the electric

lighting by the Edison Company. The

speaking tubes and electric bells were

The First Paper in Rhode Island to be

printed by Electricity. The MERCURY is printed this week and set up by the Edison Company of The house is also provided with the this city. This is the first time electric light. tricity has over been applied to running s a small and insignificant looking ob ject as it stands on the floor, being not over a foot high by two feat broad. It has the power, however, and runs our heavy presses apparently without an effort on its part. In fact it did not, while running the press that prints the large MERCURY forms, appear to be exerting itself to any unusual degree. It and seems as ducile as a pet lamb. the following resolution read and pass-Electricity is evidently the power of

Printing Under Difficulties.

The MERCURY is printed this week for the first time from its new office at 182 Thames street. Much of the week has been occupied in moving the establishment from its old quarters to the new and in fact the work is not nearly completed yet. Honce this week's issue has been prepared and printed under great difficulties. To move an office the size of that the MERCURY has grown to be in the last ten years is no slight job, in regard to any imperfections that may week all things will be working smooth-

When the MERCURY moved into the quarters it has just vacated ten years ago, it had but two presses to move. A sad accident occurred in our har-

The farmers on the island never had better weather so early in the season than they have had this year for carrying on their spring work. The season is pains will be spared to make it the fully three weeks alread of last year. I event of the season.

A NEW CLUB HOUSE.

The Yachtsmen to Have a Club or Station House at Their Newport Landing-Something that has Long Been Seeded and that will be Appreciated the Com The plans and specifications for the

yacht club house have been the hands of the builder, Mr. Benj. F. Tanner. The building is to be located Newport at least, are very evenly didrawn, and they are considerably more day last, only three succeeded in seelaborate than was at Brst intended, curing a majority, and that was very call for a building about thirty-three feet square, three stories in height with ocrats led the Republicans by a few a large open cupola. The first story is votes, but not enough to overcome the ting room, toilet rooms and a hallway front of which is flush with the waterface of the dock.

the same as the first, except that, it being intended for the men, the style of E. Young, second representative, who finish is more in accordance with mas- is a Democrat. Following is Saturday's culine tastes. The main room is the vote: same in size as the one below and opens upon a covered balcony of the same dimensions as the ladies' piazza. Here, too, the chimney and its adomments form the principal ornamenta-A series of small shelves is substituted for the broad mantel and on the face of the chimney, over the fireplace, is a large shield on which rests the various signal flags used by the club, and the surrounding brick work is tastefully carved. The third story is taken up with apartments for the jamter. The interior finish of the building is the frame and boarding planed and headed, with the floors and staircases in hardwood.

The front of the building is topped with an open cupola ten feet square, intended for a lookout and for signalling. On top of the cupola is to be placed a lantern, octagon in shape, measuring about 3x31 feet, and this lantern will be surmounted by a weathervane from which a rod will extend to the gentlemen's room and there con nect with a dial plate upon the wall.

The building will be shingled outside, the body to be stained and the trim mings painted white. The piazzas will be provided with awnings and bright colored awnings will shade the south windows of the sitting rooms.

The wharf on which the building is to stand, and its surroundings, will be THE MERCURY'S NEW MOTIVE repaired and improved in appearance, and in the slip, at the north of the house, two floats are to be constructed. one dingey float and one landing float. The latter, which is large and commoby a Spraguo Electric Motor, furnished dious, will be lighted by electric lights.

The building, when completed, will a newspaper in this city, and the Mercury is the first paper in the State to what has long been needed for the be printed by such power. The motor accommodation of yachtsmen while in the middle of May.

City Council.

The proposition authorizing the cree tion of a new school house in the second ward, having been granted by the tax payers at the election on the third instant, a special meeting of the City is started and stopped almost instantly, Council was held Saturday evening and

ed:

Resolved, That Alderman Highes and Common Councilmen Hammett and McCormick be and they bereby are appointed a committee to confer with the Public School Committee in relation to plans and estimates for building and equipping a new school house in the second ward to cost complete not exceeding thirty thousand dollars, and to report plans and estimates for such a building as soon as may be.

The lack ordinance was so amended

The liack ordinauce was so amended carriages to be lighted after dark from Mr. and Mrs. Barrison E. Woodward, in one week. We must therefore ask against loss by damage done to its Dr. and Mrs. Swinburne will make their

The committee on School House met appear in this issue hoping by another Wednesday evening and organized with tery has been purchased by Mr. E. II. Alderman Highee as chairman, and the Schermerborn, of Newport and New School committee was invited to meet York, who, after having erected a handthem in conference this evening.

Now it has six power presses and a bor Tuesday afternoon by which Mr. stances. steam paper cutter. One of its machines John Robinson, employed as a baker weighs ten tons and none of them is by Messrs. R. & W. Franklin, lost his particularly light and easy to handle. life. He was out fishing a short dis-To move these presses with fifteen tance from Lee's what on which he thousand pounds of type in the office resided, when the boat capsized, and has been an undertaking of no mean proved unavailing. He was about 30 years of age and married.

The Royal Ten will give a May ball at Masonic Hall on the evening of May S. This will be a full dress affair, and no

A CLOSE ELECTION

tially Successful .-- The Newport Delegation the Coming Year the Same as the

small. On the first two trials the Demnumbered about 140 and on the second is provided with a large open fireplace leading their democratic adversaries surmounted by a handsome mantel and throughout, but only for the first, third much to the attractiveness of the fin- few votes were wanted to carry the ish. From this room, which measures whole ticket. This was the last trial 20x21 feet, to the west open two large that could be had, however, and the representatives hold over, making the accessful ticket for the coming year The second story is planned much the same as for the past, which is Re-

For Pirst Representative. 471 345 296 192 177 279 267 132 335 493 19 25 21 6 3 . 0 1 1 1

For Third Representative

For Fourth Representative-

476 354 291 195 187 276 262 137 350 435 17 25 20 6 3 6 1 0 0 0 For Fifth Representative.

Last Tuesday's trial resulted as follows:

R. S. Franklin W. J. Underwood S. S. Albro

Total Franklin lacks 15 of a majority.

First Representative.

Total Majority for Townsend, 5. Second Representative

Total

Third Representative.
Sheffield, Jr. 504 372 309 208 194
ers 281 273 133 330 486
. Pray 13 26 16 8 2
ering 0 1 0 0 0 Total Majority for Sheffield, 11

Pourth Representative. Swinburne

Total Majority for Swinburne, 16. Fifth Representative

Total Carry lacks 1 of a majority.

Dr. George K. Swinburne, younges son of the late Daniel T. Swinburne and brother of Mr. H. H. Swinburne of this eight months to six, and a resolution were married at the Victoria Hotel, way Company's bond, to insure the city officiating. After a brief wedding tour

> A handsome lot in the Island Cemeome monument upon it, will present it to the city as a burial place for soldiers and sailors who die in needy circum

Mr. Charles E. Harris, son of Col. F. G. Harris of the Observer, met with a painful accident Thursday which came near being very serious. He was turely. His face and hands are badly burned and he suffers much pain. was attended by Dr. MacKaye.

usual be printed at the MERCURY office. Presbyterian) Tuesday evening.

Business Enterprise.

Mr. Joseph C. Coggeshall, of the Bee Hive market, is one of our most enterprising business men, and, as a natural consequence, one of our most success-This spring's election has proved one ful. Beginning business on a very small of the most closely confested in the scale he has gradually worked his way

drawn by Mr. John Boit and placed in history of the State and the result up the ladder. Each year has brought shows that the two great parties, in increased business and several lines be has been forced to enlarge his facilities. on what is known as Sayer's wharf, now vided. The regular election, on the 3d Corning his own meats, caring his own the property of Mr. Berg. F. Downing, inst., failed of a choice as did also the bams, and manufacturing his own sanand work upon its erection has already adjourned trial on the following Satur- sages, Frankforts, bolognas, etc., from been begun. The plans as at present day, and at the third attempt, on Tuesciency which has given his products wide reputation and forced him to adopt

a trade mark. His business has now grown to such a magnitude that he finds himself-comaken up with a ladies' waiting or sit- third-party vote, which on the first pelled to again enlarge his quarters, and he has leased the entire lower floor from which a winding staircase leads about 74. On the third and last trial, of the building, of which his present to the second fluor. This sating room the Republicans showed a market gain, market is a part, and he will convert the whole into one large establishment. This will give him a market about forty the face of the chimney, which is ex- and fourth representatives was that feet square fronting on the Parade to posed, is elaborately curved, adding lead sufficient to elect, although but the south and on Thames street to the west, and it will be fitted up with all the most modern improvements. A new floor will be laid throughout and doors upon a piazza, 19x30 feet, the present senator and second and fifth on a level with the street, and the interior walls will be ceiled in handsome woods. A new and much larger refrigerator of the latest pattern with plate publican except in the case of Mr. D. glass front, will be added, and the whole, when completed, will make one of the most attractive markets in the

Mr. Pearce's Benefit Entertainment.

The programme of the entertainment to be given by Mr. B. W. Pearce on the 70th anniversary of his birthday will be found in our columns. Our readers will agree with us that it is a most excellent array of talent, which he has been enabled to obtain through the generosity of those whose names appear therein. We are pleased to learn that he is receiving gratifying oncouragement, having already disposed of nearly two hundred reserved scat The Coming Meeting of the Ameritickets. We have heard many express their determination to be present, and we advise all who would secure seats to arrange for them at once, which they can do by calling on the old gentleman at the Enterprise office, 61 Thames street, or dropping him a postal, when he will call with his tickets.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Wm. F. Whitchouse, of Chicago, has rented his cottage on Rhode Island avenue to Mrs. S. J. Zabriskie, of New ork, for the seasou.

Vice President Levi P. Morton has Vice President Levi P. Morton has rented his cottage, "Fair Lawn," on Bellevue avenue, to I. Townsend Burden, of New York, for the summer. A. P. Bakev has sold for H. D. DeBlois about 1550 square feet of land with buildings, on the south side of John street, to Joseph Simpson, for \$1, etc.

Clarence A. Hammett has sold for Mrs. W. H. Ashhurst 3117 square feet should enter them of the chaborate should entertain them on the claborate should entertain them on the chaborate should entertain them on the claborate

Mrs. W. II. Ashhurst 3117 square feet of land on Ashburst court, to Alexander D. Ross for \$1, etc.

DeBlois, Hauter & Eldridge have rented for Mrs. E. Y. Comstock her Grosvenor, of Providence, R. I.,) for the coming season.

day. Mr. Peckham was notified of her liness on Tuesday and went to Brockton but all efforts to save her failed. Lady Emma had a record of 2:201 as a four-year-old and 2:23; as a five-yearold, and was expected to go below 2:20 the coming season. She was valued at :5000.

Mr. Stephen M. Stedman died at his residence on Church street Saturday afternoon, at the advanced age of 79 years. Mr. Stedman was a well known is to reduce the time requiring backney city, and Miss Lena, only daughter of and highly esteemed citizen. He was for many years engaged in the furniture business at the corner of Spring and was passed calling for the Street Rail- Boston, Tuesday, Rev. J. A. Gordon Church streets and had held numerous positions of trust under the city gov-Tuesday afternoon and was largely at-

sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Mumford, on late Hon. David Sears. Mrs. Rives died backease. Utilizary committee will the discuss the guest of School street in this city. The day of School street, in this city, Tuesday afsome years since. Mr. Rives was the tempor of Bright's disease. He was a library committee will flev. C. G. Gilliat, D. D., and will admarked business ability, and will be Cross and Rhode Island avenues. missed by many warm friends both here and elsewhere.

The handsome residence of ex-Govto make up a first-class printing office water, all efforts to restore him to life tree at his father's residence on Mill nue and the Cliffs is being put in order summer. His son, Mr. Hugh T. Dick-reserve bill pas at the House. In ernor G. P. Wetmore on Bellevue avestreet when the blast went off prema- for the return of Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore ey, Jr., will also spend the coming sea- Grand Committee General Dennis was and family from Europe for the season. A pleasant and profitable entertain-

ment, consisting of readings, recita-Mr. S. S. Vars is engaged upon his tions and music, followed by refresh-15th annual trades book. It will as ments, was given at Grace Chapel (First sive alterations and improvements to City of Newport, which was disabled

pate in the Centennial Ceremonies in New York.

The yexed question which has agitated the militia of the state from the yesterday morning, on for 8.15 trip to centre to the circumference of that or this city. Her passengers [were landed ganization for the past two on Rose Island and then brought to months, has been settled and Newporton the steam tug Pairy. Carthe Newport Artillery Company are go- tain Waters, the wrocker, was sent for ing to New York with the Governor on but, he had just left for Beston and the occasion of the great centennial some of his mon went to the scene of celebration, April 80. The Artillery the accident instead. The boat, which Company on that occasion will have had run about twenty-five feet on the the right of the line of the Rhode Island rock, was found to have e-capea serious troops and will be immediately prece damage, her machinery still being in ded by His Excellency Gov. Taft and good working order. Her bow indder staff, mounted. The Company will be was considerably bruised by coming in commanded by Col. Horton. Then will follow the militia companies selling above was slightly sprung, but it had lected for that occasion under comidence. The companies selected are Company C, of Bristol, 2d Regiment; feet forward of the wheels, made by E, of Providence, 2d; II, of Pawtucket the point of a rock. 1st Regiment; G. of Providence, 1st; F of Providence 2d; Dof Providence 1st; had been placed on the ways at Eddy's, B of Providence 1st, and D of Woon- on Thursday, for its annual overhaut-

their annual inspection. The state, thanks to the exertions of manieut is restored. the Newport delegation, made on Spindle Rock, on which the unfortu-Thursday a special appropriation of nate boat was run, is well to the south \$2000 to defray the expenses of tak- of Rose Island, almost directly in the ing the Artillery Company to New ferry boat's course, and there being an York. Had it not been for this appropriation the company would in all probability not have had a chance to participate in the ceremonics—as the pressure upon the governor on the part of him to use the entire appropriation, formerly made, in their behalf. The arrangements now made it is presum ed will be satisfactory to all parties.

A steamer will be chartered to take the troops to New York and return with them after the parade. The military will obtain their meals on the steamer while absent.

can Medical Association

for the reception and entertainment of the American Medical Association the last week in June, have issued the following circular:

NEWPORT, R. I., April S, 1889.
DEAR SIR:—The American Medical
Association, composed of delegates
from the various State Medical Sociefrom the various State Medical Socie-ties throughout the Union, and com-prising many of the most distinguished surgeons and physicians of the country, will hold their fortleth annual meeting in Newport during the last week in

It has been customary for the cities

all parts of the United States, and it cannot be expected that Newport should entertain them on the claborate scale of larger cities. It is desirable and proper, nevertheless, that our distinguished visitors should have some expression of hospitality extended to them, that they may carry away pleasur recollections of the beauties of New-

The Committee of Arrangements ear-

Chairman Finance Committee. From the chairman of the finance committee we learn that the prospects The entire third story will be in one are good for a very large assemblage of large hall with ante-rooms. The whole the medical men and their wives from all parts of the United States, Canada, and some from foreign lands. The proramme of exercises will be issued in a short time, and will contain theses and discussions from some of the brightest lights in the profession.

Mr. William C. Rives, who died in Washington on Sunday, was buried at Mount Anhurn on Wednesday. He was 64 years old, and was a native of Virginia, being the son of Hon. William C. Rives, who was twice Minister to sented Virginia in the Senate of the ernment. His funeral took place on France, and for several terms repre-United States. Mr. Rives, Jr., entered Thursday evening natil next Thursday agent for the Gorham Manufacturing ated at the Harvard Law School in ternoon, of Bright's disease. He was a father of Dr. W. C. Rives, Jr., of this gentleman of excellent character and city, and owned a fine residence on Red

> Breese's cottage on Everett place and Gen. Budlong surgeon General. Francis street.

Capt. M. C. Marin is making extenhis cottage on Kay street.

The Artillery Company to Partici- Accident to Perry-Boat Conanicut.

Steam ferry-boatif on micut, plying between Newport and Jamestown, run on to Spindle Rock, off Pose Island, contact with the rock, and the sheathdropped back into place, and the worst mand of Col. W. H. Thornton of Prove that could be discovered was a small holo in the vessels bottom, about ten

The old ferry boat Jamestown, which socket, 2d. The above is the order of ing, was hastily got ready for floating, proficiency of the various companies at and last evening took her place on the line, where she will remain until the Co-

Spindle Bock, on which the unfortuunusually dense fog at the time of the accident, no blame can be attached to Captain Ambrosc. "Rose Island light could not be seen, nor was any bell | Philadelphia, where he has been makheard" said a gentleman who was on the regular militia was very great for board the Conanicut, "and the con stantly changing tide made it absolutely mpossible to tell exactly where we were." The boat had made one round trip before the accident occurred.

Death of Mrs. Burdick.

Mrs. Mary I., wife of Mr. Clark H. Buidick, died at her home on Church street Monday morning after a suffering illness of several years duration, at the age of 64 years. She was a lady of the highest christian character and her The local committee who are preparing life, although its latter years had been frought with great suffering, was devoted to doing good and making those around her happy. She was the mother of two children, but they were taken from her by death some years ago and her husband, now left to meet his ir reparable losses alone, will have the sympathy of the entire community. Mrs. Burdick was the daughter of the late Pitts Southwick, and Samuel and J. M. K. Southwick, of this city, and Benj. Pitts Southwick, of California, were her brothers.

Her funeral was solemnized from her late residence Thursday afternoon and was attended by hosts of mourning relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Hev. R. B. Peet, rector of Emmanuel P. E. church of this city, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wheeler, of Provideuce, and were very impressive. The pall bearers were Messrs, E. W. Lawton, T. Mumford Scabury, William B. Sherman and Joh. A. Peckham.

The Newton Block.

Mr. Newton bas decided to make his new block, at the corner of Thames and Pelham streets, of Ohio freestone Grosvenor, of Providence, R. I.,) for the committee of Arrangements earnestly desires the hearty cooperation of the permanent and summer residents a generous subscription to the fund necessary to defray the expense of enternance the Carey street plat to Michael J. Murphy and wife for \$750.

Lady Emma, the valuable trotting mare owned by ex-Councilman Wm. A. Peckham of this city, died at her trainer's stables in Brockton last Wednesday. Mr. Peckham was notified of her Chairman Finance Committee.

The Committee of Arrangements earnessly desires the hearty cooperation of the provisions to the fund necessary to defray the expense of enternance and summer residents a generous subscription to the fund necessary to defray the expense of enternance to the initial business blocks in the city when completed, and its interior arrangements are to be on the same scale of excellence. There will be two knowledge the same.

Very respectfully,

FRANCIS II. RANKIN, M. D.,

Chairman Finance Committee.

With brownstone triumbugs, and work will be began as soon as the old building on Pelham street is cleared away. It will be one of the bandsomest and most substantial business blocks in the city when completed, and its interior arrangements are to be on the same scale of excellence. There will be two heavily arrangements are to be on the same scale of excellence. There will be two heavily arrangements are to be on the same scale of excellence. There will be two heavily arrangements are to be on the same city when completed, and its interior arrangements are to be on the same of the city when completed, and its interior arrangements are to be on the same city when completed, and its interior arrangements are to be on the same city when completed are city when completed are city when completed and most substantial business blocks in the city when completed, and its interior arrangements are to be on the same city when completed are city whe with brownstone trimmings, and work hall with ante-rooms on Pelham street building will be provided with stean heat and all modern improvements. Mr. J. D. Johnston, of this city, is the ar chitect and builder.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Sunday morning 9:30 meeting will be held in the Second Baptist Church Rev. M. Van Horne will address the

at 6 p. sr. Sunday evening. The lecture on 'Causes of decay of the Teeth," to be delivered by Dr. C. A.

evening. This lecture will be given at

General Assembly.

The General Assembly on Thursday Mr. Hugh T. Dickey has been at passed the bill establishing a soldiers' Hartmann's this week. He spent last home in this State; also making an apseason in Europe but will occupy his propriation of \$2.00 to send the New cottage on Halidon Hill the coming port Artillery to New York. The naval son here, having rented Mrs. K. R. re-elected quartermaster General and

The atcamer Day Star is making trips

CITYBRIEFS.

Joitings of Newport and Newporters.

To-morrow will be Palm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kimber, of this ity, have gone to Europe.

The battalion drills at the training tation were resumed on Wednesday, Dr. C. M. Bell, of Newport and New ork, has been at Hartmann's this

Mrs. Captain Brewster is in town visting her mother, Mrs. Thomas S.

Alderman Greene is Mayor Greene luring the absence of Mayor Cogge-

Philadelphia, báve been at Hartmann's this week. John Melville is building on Berkeley street a two-story collage, 38x40 feet,

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell, nee Droxel, of

for Mrs. James A. Easterbrooks. Newport is the only city in the State hat has elected a Republican delega-

tion to the General Assembly this year Mis. A. T. Cowie has returned to her Newport home from a two months?

visit among friends in New York state. Mr. W. Lovie Tilley, at present in San Francisco, is expected home in about two weeks.

Dr. W. S. Sherman has returned from ing a brief visit among friends. Rev. Father Coyle spoke at the meeting of the Brownson Lyceum Club in

Providence, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Garrettson, of this city, have returned from Europe where they passed the winter months.

Fire Engine No. 1, was out for trial Thursday evening. It worked very successfully.

Miss Belle C. Langworthy of Corine, Dakota, has been spending the week with Mrs. William P. Clarke, on Mill Plans for a building 412 by 42 feet to

drawn by Mr. L. G. Destremps, of this; Mrs. N. H. Stedman, of Ithaca, N. Y., has been in town this week the guest of her son, Mr. P. H. Stedman on John

be creeted at Fort Adams, have been

The business quarters of Street Commissioner Lawton, on City wharf, have been enlarged and otherwise improv-

The matrimonial engagement of Mr. Wm. H. Lawton, Jr., our Street Commissioner, and Miss Mary J. Becar, of

Brooklyn, is announced. Mr. J. Erastus Lester, of Providence, will read the paper of the evening at the next meeting of the Newport Historical Society.

Vineyard camp meeting has been presented to the Swedish church in this The Newport Lodge of Elks is arranging for a benefit entertainment at

The bell formerly used at Martha's

the Opera House sometime after the Mrs. Samuel S. Thompson of Plaitsmouth, Neb., is in town, the guest of

her mother, Mrs. Holloway, on Bay View avenue. Mis. Grace T. Turnbull has been, in town this week looking after the improvements being made at her cottage

on Kay street and Rhode Island avenue. The Rev. Mr. Nutting, of Woonsocket, a Methodist minister well known in this vicinity, has been appointed Chaplain at the State Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, of Newport and New Haven, have arrived at their cottage on Everett street for the

The Old Colony Company is putting in a new double track to connect the main line with the enlarged steamboat men's meeting in the Association Hall dock at Fall River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Van Zandt have returned from the west and taken up their residence at the Carey cottage which they have leased for a term of years.

Right Rev. Thomas M. Clark, D. D., Bishop of the diocese, will spend to-Emmanuel in the evening. He will also preach the morning sermon at SL

Georgo's.

Mrs. Lucinda W. Kent, daughter of the late David Baker, of Portsmouth, and sister of Mrs. A. H. Essex, of Fall River, died on Wednesday at her home in Russell's Mills, Dartmouth, Mass., from apoplexy. She was first stricken with the discase on the third of last December and received a second shock to and from Providence in place of the about six weeks ago. She was a most estimable lady and leaves many friends and acquaintances in this vicinity.

Poetry.

19. одау ЕК WENDALL, подмез. As through the forest, disarrayed By chill November, late I strayed, A lonely infustred of the wood Was singling to the solitude; These thy muste, these I said When the many metals the leaves were spread; When the thy point, but switch man. Thy coul on the buttess bough.

The samess of the dying year. When violets pranked the turf v. di blue And is ambig filled their caps with dew, Toy stender value with rippling tell, The badding April bowers would I'd, Kar passed its Joyoust mes away When April rounded tate May. Thy life shall hall no seemed drawn. Sing, butte had? The spirit is gone,

Sing, little hird! thy note shall choos

And I remember, web-actiny! Thy full-id oransumer roundel ().

As when helpind a troddered serior Some holy midden sings unseen; With anymeting notes the wood and rung. And every theolog found a tong to. How deep the shade! The groves how fe 9.3 Sing, little bluf! the woods are bare.

The support's throbbing cleart is done And mate the charal antiphon; The birds have left the shivering pines To flit among the trellised vines, Or fan the air with scented plumes Andd the love sick grange blooms. And then art here alone .-alone. Sing little bird! the rest have flown.

The snow has capped you distant hill, At more the running brook was still. From driven heads the clouds that rise Are like the smoke of sacrifice; Bre long the frozen sod shall mock The ploughshare, changed to stubborn nick, The brawling streams shall soon be dumb-sing, little blod: the frosts have come.

Past, fast the longthoning shadows or Ap. The songless fowls are half: The songless fowls are half; the A. The air grows chill, the setting sun Siny leave thee ere thy song is done, The pulse that warms thy breast grow cold. Thy secret die with thee unfold; The lingering sunset still is bright— Sing little third! 'twill soon be night.

It Could Not Happen Now.

BY THURDERIC LANGUE ... OFF.

Ere country ways had turned to street, And long ere were lorn, A lad and lass would chance to meet.

Some merry April morn: The willows haved transfer the brook. The cowslips nodded gay, And he would took, and she would look, And both would look away. Yet each - and this is so absurd --Wants drawn about the other.

she would never breathe a word To that good dame, h mother. than girls are wiser non Twas very quaint, 'twas very strange,

Extremely strange, you must allow.
Dear met show modes and enstone changel It could not happen now

Next day that felle, monghty lass. Would rearrange her hair And pander long before the glass Which how she could be wear. And seldam care to chat, And make her mother frown, and ask "Why do you blush like that?" And now she'd haunt with footsteps slow That mead with conslips yellow Down which she'd met a week age That stupid, staring fellow.

Our girls are afser the

Twas very quait t, Twas very strange. Extremely strenge, you must allow. Dear me! how modes and customs change! It could not happen no And as for him, that fashish le 1.

He'd hardly close an eye. And look so wee-begone and sad, He'd make his mother e.y.
"He goes," she'd say, "from had to worse!
My bey so blithe and brave. Last night I found him writing verse About a lonely grave!" And, lot most day her nerves he'd sheet: With laugh and/song and caper; And there! she'd find a golden lock

Wrapped up in tissue paper.

Our become wices now.

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Selected Cale.

and ringing in merriment, for the heir for stealing the topaz."

graveyard. One was young and heartifully thinks, the silly fool, that by taking the ring she will secure Person's absence, now that she knew to hope. The other was middle-aged, but appear I older even than her years; she often coughed, and with a deep time to hope the often coughed, and with a deep time to hope the often coughed, and with a deep time to hope the often coughed, and with a deep time to hope the often coughed, and with a deep time to hope the often coughed, and with a deep time to hope the often coughed, and with a deep time to hope the often coughed, and with a deep time to hope the coughed and the production of the Partie they here and she had shead such that her in the product that here is an absence, now that she knew tathous and Chili and New Zealand incandescent light in his room, but adjusted to the production of the Partie they have a like before the production of the Partie that they have a like before the production of the Partie that they have a like between the production of the Partie that Partie they have a like between the production of the Partie that Partie that he will be such that he will be such that he had been before. The other was middle-aged, would of the scale yesterday. Let no the production of the Partie of the Partie that he had been before. The other was middle-aged, would be such that he had been before. The other was middle-aged that the production of the Partie of the Partie

"Oh! If we could only hear from Percy." the latter said. "He we even

ly all day, but had now chancel off, and the wind was rising fast, getting keen. "Lady Shafton, you cannot think it to room, wringing her hamis, and talkancient church tower from sight, with a ment like some lest spirit in terment. The moon would heavily through the driving tionals. At times the wini would come to be a constraint which is a spirit in the substitute of the driving tionals. At times the wini would come to be a constraint which is a spirit in the substitute of the driving tionals. At times the wini would come to be a constraint which is a spirit in the substitute of the driving tionals. At times the wini would come to be a constraint which is a spirit in the substitute of the driving tionals. At times the wini would come to be a constraint which is a constraint which is a constraint to the driving tional transfer of the driving transfe in such pulls, as it whited stound the less. In vain she pointed out that the the castle, but insisted outgoing to the corner of the castle, as almost to take tollet table stood by the window and unined window overlooking the grave.

He Miller Bester, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparill times as when the younger woman day had been warm, speke now, custs of snow were driven in upon them.

"I cannot-I cannot," said the elder ady, "What! Have light and warmth when my poor Percy lies cold and still like the dead below?"

back for more than three years to a cd up. In short, even those who were talisman by every Shafton since, had driven to the nearest station, penulte's to the graveyard, from the rectory he kind drayer to the nearest station, penulte's ideal the church. Can it—can it—Oh! thig a rope about the neck of a bronze ideal through the church. suddenly disappeared. "Who had and disgraced, from London, the dear Lady Shatton, don't I know -" stolen 10" was the question each asked. Percy came up that to the castle. Slowly and feelily, leming on a stick

"Have you had no suspicious yet?"

whatever. When his dear father died "Tho girl bought her ticket for Longit the form, something in the mere step deal," she lold her son, "and said to the litself that made Elsie's pulse beat quick a deal professor to low to the merry little professor by the control of the professor by the professor to low to the merry little professor by the professor to low to the merry little professor by the professor to low to the merry little professor by the professor by the professor to low to the merry little professor by the professor Percy's majority: but yesterday, when groum she would go from that place to and fast. can made a point of his going to the her real destination. She knows she is ball with you and asked him as a favor, guilty, and means to hide her shame." to went the ring, he desired mo to have it ready for him. So I took it out of my jewel easket and laid it on Elsie. God will yet make her hims of the edifice joined on to the portion the toilet-table ready for him. When cence clear, But never, so long as you which was still inhabited. But the perhe came for it it was gone, as you and Hive, will I put foot on this thresh- son approaching was not the rector, as for it then; but to-day every nook and to Elsio that you wronged her. And dim sight. corner of the castle has been examined." Was no one in your room?"

"No one. That is, no one except Elsie, P

earnestly at her companion. Lady with golden hair and blue oyes, and and had been last seen at the siege of ing over her. But others said she was cold and believed he was dead. stocky cyes. This morning those eyes was grief and mourning. Lady Shaf- sitting, with Elsie's hand in his, nar- a flat the higher your rent? wore their hardest and most relentless ton still believed in Elsio's guilt, but rating the story of his return to Lady look.

"What do you mean?" said Lady her from a child-1 have trusted her in than she intended; but she did not re. Delhi; how he had been nursed by one everything-she loves me as a daugh- gret it; the accusation had not been of the rebel Sepoys, whom, in former

"Too much as a daughter," was the answer, with a sneer. "Are your eyes still blind, my dear Lady Shafton? Elsie Leigh aspires to be your succes-

that you were to marry Percy yourself far from the oriel window which booked only the night before. It was a take -the estates join, you know "-stam- out from the dressingroom of the miss interrupted many times by breathless mered the bewildered mother.

of Shafton was well understood," au. swered the younger lady, coolly playing with the tassel of her morning dress. "But only yesterday I surprised my young lord and your poor consin and companion," the contemptuous one of these last words is indescribable, "in the garden billing and cooing like a milkmaid and her swain.

trees and came on them by accident, who had at first spring back in wild both alive." nor could I escape without betraying terror, rolling toward her over the hard Bronzed and bearded as he myself, so I was forced to hear, and road below was the lost topaz ring. ven see a little. Well, to be short. he] was pressing her to accept a ring and "Oh, Essie! See, Lady Alice, we were when he came down to breakfast the promising that no other one should both mistaken. The rooks must have next morning. Essie, blooming with promising that no other one should both austaken. The rooks must have been one of the course of the had to go away to-day on his travels, God forgive you and me." come back and marry her in defiance of was renewed, and went on simultane-she entered, saying, "God bless you, about?" but that when he was of age he would everybody. Lsuppose he meant you onsly with inquiries for Percy. At last my children, and make all your lives as and me and the will of his father, the Elsic's hiding-place was discovered, and happy as this New Year's Day! I shall scholar, paw. He's going to becure late earl."

woman, intensely proud of her son's mote corner of Cornwell, and little ex- door child become som my daughter in he cyan't do it." Hueage.

"I will order her, this very minute, 14 charges. The sincere repentance, but Her wish was carried out, leave the house. How does she dare, more than all the failing health and A quiet, sweet-fac I indie, with slay, the daughter of a common clergyman hopeless grief of her old mistress moved brown eyes. Eisle herself, booking more even though a cousin of our house"-

The Lady Alice laid her hand on the home. In that burst of passionate objector humself. A more diving about that, my dear. I've often heard elder woman's arm.

If was the last night of the old year, this Elsie, must be dismissed, but not daughter. "Hever Percy comes back." but went suddenly to Italy, to stay for but Shafton Castle was no longer, as in happier days, blazing with light on such a plea. Turn her off, but do it Lady Shafton would say, as she leahed, some years, it was said.

"Yes! Don't you see." She was the reality. Oh! to think you have forgiven cowner, the old castle flowered out into admire hand-paint; I flowers." and had been absent, for years, and no one knew whetherhe was alive or dead.

Two women stood within a lofty, uncasement Gothic window in that part of the castle which had been in tuins since the civil wars and which overlooked the accient church and its graveyard. One was young and heantifully links, the silly fool, that by tures can hate. Ludy Shofton had no occan between Japan and California is a second bloom, richer and no recovoid a second bloom, richer and no recovoid than the best of its bygone splendors. Lady Alice was no longer seen at than the best of its bygone splendors, self. If she is base enough to entrap of the castle which had been in tuins since the civil wars and which overlooked the accient church and its graveyard. One was young and heantifully thinks, the silly fool, that by she often coughed, and with a deep, tim to her wiles. Have her in and hallow cough, as if seriously ill.

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charge her with the theft; and then become from Percy. fath ms hallow cough, as if seriously ill. turn her off before all the servants, or to every possible point where he

accusation she soon tallied.

the two women from their feet. At that the easement was open because the yard, where we left her and Elsie, Pour

Children Cry for

"Some one may have entered by that breaking; sad memories were at work vay," she said. But Lady Shaften an- with her also, but she put her own wered that the window was thirty feet from the ground, and that no tree stood | self only to her companion. "Do not ask me," said lady Shafton, continuing the conversation. "If 1

To understand our story we must go near by which a thief might have climbmorning in March, when the whole Elsie's friends-and her sweet ways had could die here I might be happy, yet they should not be judged as comhousehold at the castle was in commo made many in that household-were Would that the New Year might find thou law-breakers. It is sometimes sald flon. The great Shafton topaz, a gent forced to admit that the case against me still and cold, like Percy." said to lare been brought from the far her lacked black enough. As for Lady "Hush! What is that?" eried Elsie, the quickest sense of humor of any suddenty. "Surely Theorem a gave Litch to minimity in the world. Everything dets, and which had been worn as a riage was undered out and Elsie was clicking. Yes, somebody is coming in points in that direction. No one but a

or the other with manched face, and for next may, on a fast visit for the Council and recovery non-necond council as stock to the council with a stouched hat and a heavy clock, Picture que, humorous and manly. It of the other with blanched face, and to next day, on a last visit to the co-tle. Lady Alice Stanhope sought Lady Elsic, returning the few little gifts be more like an old man tottering on the lad made to her, and saying that she brink of the grave than a youth just at the arts, and a hearty substation to a latter as which is a south of the latter as which is a south play upon the latter as which is a s had gone away and would never see triving at mature years, the person she man who spent his life in the service of him again. A stormy interview fol [pointed at came in. The wind blow his Yabe and American education. Then Lady Shafron looked up and answered lowed between him and his mother. Iguments about him, and be had to pick when the figure fell with a broken neck 'No. Percylas just been here and he Lady Shafisia said, truly that she did, his way encludy among the graves; and lay biting the dust, no one could

"Mother," said Percy, "I will not the castle, for it led to a private post publican. There was no time to search old again till you have acknowledged Ludy Shafton also saw, even with her with these words he rushed away, leaving Lady Shafton in a swoon.

He rushed away and hurried to London, determined to discover Elsie's retreat. But his efforts were in vain, a wild scream, and the stranger, look- mother-in-law is not your mother? There was not much in the words, After months of painful suspense he ling up, saw the two figures for a mobut the fone made Lady Shafton look gave up the search in dispair and went ment in the monalight; but only for a though the good die young, there are abroad; and the next heard of him was Alice had a high-bred figure and face that he wasserving in the India mutiny down in a swoon and Elsie was bendmany persons thought her a beauty. Delhi. Then he was missed and it was

Meantime at Shafton Castle there er's side. Half an hour later he was she monined her son's desertion and Shatton, who lay on a sofa, in the she would not be comforted. The Lady warm, bright drawing-room, holding Shafton. "Elsic guilty of taking the Alice had returned home. The mis-ring? Impossible, Why, I have known chief worked by her had been greater lie told how he had been captured at she firmly believed to be true; and so, afterward, assisted by the same hand, should be avoided. indeed, did everybody until more than he had made his escape and reached two years after Percy's disappearance. the British lines in safety. He told

It was while the Lady Alice was on a llow, on arriving at Calcutta, invalided, visit to Shafton Castle that she was six- he had found the letter disputched for "You do not mean it-it cannot be! ting with Lady Shafton in the western him, and how he had taken the next Why, it has always been understood porch one Summer day. They were not steamer and landed at Southampton tress of the eastle. A thunder-storm impuiries from his mother and by aux-"That I was to be the future Countess had come up suddenly and the Judies, lious, loving books from Usic. somewhat alarmed by the rapid peaks "I thought to send our old friend. had risen to go in when a bolt struck the rector, on ahead to break the news, right in front of them, blasting and he said, "but he had been summoned

splitting a giant oak on the lawn. The vast fabric fell directly toward and so I came alone; not as quickly as them, and as it fell, a raven's nest, that 1) would have come in former days, for had stood for years in its topmost my wounded leg is painful and weak; branches, was shot forward almost to but when I recognized you, dear moththeir feet. The startled rooks flew off er, and Elsie here beside you, I believe "I was behind one of the big box, in every direction. But Lady Shafton, I almost ran. Thank God! I find you

grown maulier and older looking, the "Oh! my son, my son!" she oriod, two women hardly recognized him

thither Lady Shafton went herself by not die now; I shall live, I feel, for here next week on Bacon." Lady Shafton sprang to her feet, the next train. The poor child was many a long year; but if you would Mr. Poreine---He can't give us Chiwhite with rage. She was a passionate living as a nurse and governess in a reshow that you both forgive me let this cagoans any pints on bacon, M'ramly; nected to see Lady Shafton when called hume as she is already my daughter in "The upstart—the viper," she cyled, so unexpectedly from her young heart." Elsie to such a degree that she could beautiful than ever, was married, with-She broke down, choked with rage, not refuse to accompany Lady Shafton, in a fortnigh, at the old chutch, by the grief, as she fell on the mother's heave, countess, everybody said, had never enof monkeyshines. and farrigan From tored Shafton Castle as its mistress. Let us avoid scandal, at least such as that day the two had never been parted. The Lady Alice, however, it was noweeping, on Liste's shoulder, "you will With the adrent of its mistress, and checks." be my daughter, in name as well in with the ring restored to its rightful

know that he was alive—that we might hope to see hims smettine—"

"find's will be done the country of the count hope to see him's uncline—"
"God's will be does," immorated the other in a law voice, full of suppressed emotion. The it is the face winning the factly Aloca has over a cold, that nearly passed since fixed had nearly passed since fixed feeling, want of appetite time tired feeling, want of appetite captile to the beneficial effects, had nearly passed since fixed ha

"Steal the topad," she exclaimed grief. Lady-Shafton went from 10000

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troubles out of sight and devoted her-

"It is Percy, is it not?" she gasped,

breathlessly, clinging to Elsie's arm.

Her voice rose high and pieroing, in

What more have we to tell? For it

Percy! Percy! Oh! my son."

A Clover Sathe.

While the young students of Yale who pulled the Silliman statue from its pedestal early Tuesday mounting were technically guilty of a misdemeanor, Slowly and feebly, leaning on a stiel, from its feating. The idea was feesible, but there wa something in the be wines resist the charming persidage of fate It was a path by which no one, ex- young men should not be judged as cept the old rector, over approached common law-breakers, - [Springlieb] Re-

The Paradox Collector.

This person exists.

A reporter has met him in the flesh, has shaken hands with him, drunk with him and been merry with him. Barring his fad, he is a very decent

asking such questions as: "Did you over notice that your "Has it ever occurred to you that al-

sort of fellow, but to be continually

moment, for Hady Shafton had sunk preclaus few bishops under sixty? "Have you observed that while honesty is the best policy, it is about the

only kind you cannot got in the policy was Percy, who was soon at his moth-shops? "Do you notice the lower you live it

"Have you over heard that the best cheese is often the worst? "Isn't it curious that the more shop-

storing there is in the shops?" And so on, forever, world without

end, is distinctly tiresome, and for this active discussation had not been of sociolar supposed and how, months reason the collector of paradoxes

Even the Phonograph Laughed.

Fanny Man-Have you seen the phongraph? It it the greatest thing out. Why, it is almost human

Finney Man's Friend-What can't do hesides repeat? Fanny Man-Rean appreciate a jake

Vesterday I gave it one of my best, and instead of regulating what I said, it went, ha! hal ha!

Funny Man's Friend-Which shows it is liable to go insane. To the bedside of a dying parishioner,

Convincing Evidence.

Bink's Coachman, (colored) - "1 Cought you sayed yoah folks was so dog-gone rich.

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tiness you all has ter economize."

Mr. Poreine-"Say, M'randy, who's From that day the search for Elsie Lady Shafton joined their hands as this Ignatius Donnelly I hears s'much

Miranda—"He's a Shakespercan

Nothing New,

Mrs. Fangle-"Well, this is strange?" Mr. Fangle-"What is it, my dear?" 'A man in Paris has taught an ope to black his shoes."

"Oh, there's nothing remarkable

He Appreciated Them

Chathard-"How beautifully the roses bloom on Miss Sigomucy's Saysit Anyhowe-"Yes, I always did

The French engineers are basy repair-

ing the forts on the Balian frontier. Italy has ordered is theavy gons more Krupp and a large number of tiefd guns. and has bought 1.600 longer in Hun-

Feeling mution; but all to no purpose. A year. When the weather grows warmer, that; At no other season is t

Hood's Sarsaparilla er and winter every minute. The cital value of the control of the loylood of Percy, and estable that, leaders as it was, half hid the box and hid it on the toilet-table yours pecially of the Christmas, and New box and hid it on the toilet-table yours pecially of the Christmas, and New box and hid it on the toilet-table yours pecially of the Christmas, and New box and hid it on the toilet-table yours pecially of the Christmas, and New box and hid it on the toilet-table yours was not fire from them at writted in the gale, with a mountlike.

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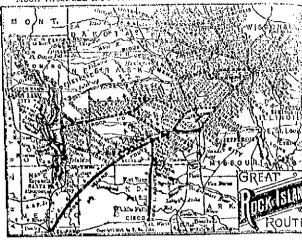
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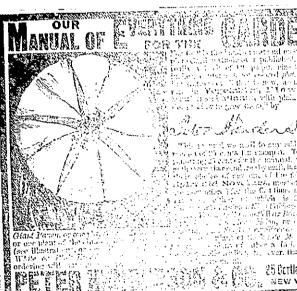
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the average man. Others, again, depend less on peculiarities of structure than on those of function. When we come to consider what, and how great, structure of bones, joints, and muscles, ently, "Didn't you hear some one drive we feel at once the difficulty of defining precisely what is normal. The range of Individual variation is wonderfully great. I have seen human shoulderblades so different that if they were the bones of unknown animals sent for examination to Huxley's scientific inhabitant of Saturn, It is highly probable that he would assign them to different species. To take a more familiar illustration, it is well known that children the child to overcome at once, though It may yield to long-continued treatothers, so some can bend their backs back to his mistress. and twist themselves more than others, ture, which may well have been that it must be called abnormal. Many entions questions are involved in this study, which are puzzles to an itomists and surgeons as well as to others. There are various points, of little practical importance, which are so familiar that one is surprised to find out how little they are understood. One of in laose-jointed or "double-jointed" persons, as they are called? What ocours when people "snap their joints," or when some movement of the knee auses a sudden report? I am not wave that these latter questions have eyer been satisfactority answered.— (From "The Anatomy of the Contartionist," by Dr. Thomas Dwight, in April Scribner's.

A Saying of Agassiz.

In 1861 I was one day walk ing with Professor Agassiz, the elder, from his house in Cambridge, Mass., to the Museum of Comparative Zoology, connected with Harvard University, which museum be did so much to found, and to which he devoted the last yeas of his life. We passed by the Barvard Divinity school, and I shall never lorget how the great scientist looked up, and then after polating at this Theological some many and them at the School of Comparative Zoology, he quietly said: "There is excelled truth is taught, and here natural truth; but both are one—both have the same Griginator. There are very different plassington. There are very different plassington.

fun in the fulfilon. I used to amuse myself a good deal in this way when my
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Fired Ball of the Tribune fearned to
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set and a long time she garded at long time she garded a started. But I have head it said, talking about cross-eyed people, that they head to thus head to the said that they have been controlled. handly ever meet with an accident."-[Chicago Times.

Walked Off the Cliff in Her Sleep.

A remarkable case of summanbulism occurred at Hantwit Major, a few miles from Cauliff. Vesticular matching some mean the Town Halt, in the centro of the town, saw a well-duces ed found women pass them and go in the direction of the chiffs. They wished her tion of the chiffs. They wished her capped moraning. It has a distance of the chiffs of the short time afterward the some persons on the short lineard cries for help, and on going to the spot found the young lady at the food of the chiffs, her tiligh being broken in the chiffs, her tiligh being broken in the chiffs, level without agilation and with the short linear cries. She was mable to account for her counted in the chiffs had rothed a little by sumable to account for her persons on the Shore heard cries, her thigh being broken in there places. She was unable to account for her persons on the Shore heard cries had they could be shown in the chiffs had rothed a little body to determine the different problems of the chiffs had rothed a little body to determine the different problems of the chiffs had rothed a little some persons on the short learn cries for help, and on going to the spot found the young lady at the food of the chiffs, her tiling he heard of the chiffs had rothed a little body to determine the direction of the chiffs had rothed a little body to determine the direction of the chiffs had rothed a little body to determine the direction of the chiffs had rothed a little body to determine the direction of the chiffs had rothed a little body to determine the direction of the chiffs. First had a little body to determine the direction of the chiffs had rothed a little body to determine the little body to deter A remarkable case of somulambulism still in both. She must have, in both strongs a barnon referency, and eventually it was distroyed. Time state of sommunication worked over the chills, which are 50 feet higher med to speak, may be. Sience is the title of Times. Hawlis Times.

Butimore business man, is being tried from the Chited States Court on the come up and settle, will be doing me a very great favor, at I have waited a plant time in many cases, and to [very great favor as a sees, and to [very great favor as a sees]. Mr. Cold wrote him a postal card and told him if he did not pay the amount he would advertise him. He also wrote on the front of the card this request: Postmaater please read this card." A All Burdlet late not of Congress probables such use of postal cards, hence the passecution. It would be well for people to a committee the first passecution. It would be such if they may be a first passecution. late act of Congress probabilits such use of postal cards, hence the prosecution. berthis if they want to save themselves trouble.

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A jug of cider thirty-two years old was uncarthed in Camden, N. J., the other day and of the twenty men who got a swallow or two of the smooth and deceilful liquid sixteen were made drunk within ten minutes.

An Intellectual Dog.

The gap between brute intelligence and human clock often seem a very narrow one. I remember being greatly cutertained by the display of "mind" in a little dog belonging to Miss Chamberup,Ella?" said Mrs. Chamberlain to her daughter in an ordinary tone.

from his apparent sleep, ran to the winsideways.expressing an emphatic "No." by our lady friends.
"Shut the door, Max," said his mis-

tress. The little fellow looked up, cast his eye about the room for an open key are taking steps to establish an inout their toes. Failure to do so does door, and seeing the front half door dustrial training school which will be not imply awkwardness, but often de-pends solely on the shape of the bones frisked in behind, rose on his hind feet, come expert weavers, dyers, frishers of the leg, which offers a hinderance put his fore-paws against it, and push, and designers. It is intended to make of the reg, which it is useless crucky to call on the country which it is useless crucky to call on the country independtress for approval.

is in both cases a peculiarity of struct with an evident spirit of disgust, and movement. standing on his hind feet, reached his nerensed and accontrated by suitable exercises, till in some cases the there striking the door spitefully until peculiarity has become so programmed he heard the latch click, when he jumped down and frisked his little tail, and fairly danced all over with delight. "Can you waltz for me, Max?" said

one of the ladies; upon which the little dandy acquitted himself gracefully, going round with playful antics. "Want a piece of cake?" said she; and the dog came up as gracious as the most acthesn is, What is the actual condition complished tease, wriggling all over with delighta-"When do you want it?"

"Witcoff now; wite off now; wite off now," backed the dog, shaking his little head with a will. "Can't you wait a little?"

"No, no, no! No, no, no!" saidhe as though wholly out of patience, and she lossed him the cake,

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the same aim, both have the same Originator. There are very different phases of mind. Some minds will at once as of mind. Some minds will at once as of mind. Some minds will at once as of mind. Some minds will at once are others that wish to know the reason of things as displayed in studying and action through all the facial conturtions of a others that wish to know the reason of things as displayed in studying and accommodating facts in the natural world, beholding law, order, sequence—in short, truth."—[Napies Letter to Paris American Register.

| More Choss Chapper, Middle foundary, Geo. Here and Serious, 2.30 r. or, Sunday School, 3.30 r. or, Sunday encore in a quiet human fashion. A caller present said as he took leave:

Left-Handed Writers.

A caller present said as he took leave:

"I will bring my dog in to-night, and he will be well to see you have to success, Max and fight and field it, and home he went for his dog. Mrs. Chamberfain quietly took Max upon the soft, and told him the situation, and a great rest when the left hand becomes schooled, and there is a good deal of fun in the fuition. I used to anuse myself a good deal in this way when my self a good deal in this way when my self a good deal in this way when my sample, and he struggled vigorously

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must missive thing emerivable somes times. It less strength in its very gran-

Economical Baking Powder.

A enrious housekeeper of experience recently made a careful practical test of the comparative baking value of a large number of the baking powders in the market, including those of low and than on those of function. When we can be seen and the market, including those of low and come to consider what, and how great, are the deciations from the normal areall, the little fellow came in. Pressure the first of the formal areall, the little fellow came in. Pressure the first of the formal area of the control of the first of the firs sults as four teaspoonfuls of the cheap powilers, and far better than could be obtained from two teaspoonfuls of any Max, the little skye terrier, was lying other kind, no matter what the cost on the mat. He at once jumped up From this she concluded that it was more economical to use the Horsford dow, stood on his hind feet and looked than the low prired adulterated powoul, and seeing no one turned to the dets, and the product was much better. amused company, and shook bis head We commend a trial of this experiment

The silk manufacturers of New Jerent of foreign designs, to improve the "You didn't shut it." Looking quality of the product and widen the around and seeing it swinging open, he market. Those familiar with what the ment. Now, just as some cintures ran back and shut it as before, and came industrial schools of Crefeld, Germany have done for the textile industries of "Why, Max, it isn't shut now?" See- that community can best torecast the ing it open just a crack, he went back advantages likely to result from this

> France fluds her torpedo boats unser coutly and will repostruct them. Rather an expensive mistake, which may be shared by other European Powers, as in only a few cases have these eraft had any exhaustive trial, and in those many of them proved of ther an seaworthy or so uncomfortable for their crows as to practically unlit them for extended operations.

> South Carolina and Georgia water melon-raisers threaten to reduce their acreage and the usual amount of Northan colic unless the railroads agree to reduce their prices for freight.

Purin Pastra, instead of needing relief seems to be having a picuic at Rahr cl Chazel, accompanied by European travelers. The mystery of the "White Pasha" appears to bo cleared up now.

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OHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor BATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1869.

Newport has had politics enough to last for a long time.

A big rallroad strike is expected among the western railroads. New Bedford is going to have a watch

factory, It is prelly evident that the two leading political parties are very evenly

divided in this city. The people will probably be asked to vote muon the repeal of the prohibitory law early in June.

Kansas evidently believes in women In politics. Five cities in that state have women for mayors.

Presidential aspirants will do well to keep an eye on New York. Rumor onts it down as a certainty that David It, Hill is to be married soon. It is reported that Hingh J. Carroll is

to be a candidate for the Speakership of party leader atall ovents. Russell Harrison, the President's son, was arrested in New York Thursday,

at the instigation of ex-Governor Crosby

standing. under the new Australian ballot law. Then nobody can tell how anybody and checker will be gone.

There is a rumur abroad that the Democratic party are about to start a daily paper in this city. That will be a way for them to reduce their superfluous cash.

time since. She ought to be able to named. support a husband with that sum,

The citizens of Westerly are very jubilant over the election of Hon. than F. Dixon U. S. Sonator. Some two hundred of them turned out Wednesday night and gave him a serounde.

Senator elect Dixon aught to sue the Providence Journal for likel for publishing a picture for the handsome senator which looks more like a leath ward heeler than it does like the gen-Herian named.

Lord Dumayen's challenge for the by the New York Yacht Club. Probacoming contest.

They are now going to start a white Republican party in the south. "No which starts out on that basis will doubtlest be exclusive, but harmless.

down in the destructive storm at the Samoan Islands, the two great powers

Arbor Days are being very generall observed all over the country. The beauty and importance of trees cannot be too highly rated. And the custom of setting apart one day in the year for the universal planting of ornamental trees is deserving of the highest commendation. Governor Taft should see to it that Arboy Day in this State comes early enough in the season so that trees erally. Arbor Day in this State has come too late in the season.

The Republicans new have clever majority on joint ballot in the General Assembly. That is enough to elect a Republican Governor, Sceretary of State, and General Treasurer, which will make all the difference in the boundary rod crosses the railroad. world in the management of State of fairs. This General Assembly will also be called upon to elect the judges and turing Company. clerks of all the district courts. If the Democrats had come in power they would have turned out every one of the officers and put in men of their own.

The next General Assembly is now divided politically as follows: Senate. twenty-five Republicaus, ten Democrais, with the senator from Providence yet to hear from. The House stands by dressed and evidently a tramp. The thirty-four Republicans and thirty- body was taken to Manfield. eight Democrats. In Grand Commit-Lee there will be fifty-nine Republicans to forty-eight Democrats. In all the Martin, a Brockton boy, who was killsupplementary elections held this week ed in February by being struck by an the Republicans have elected their engine. He finds that the boy's death men, with the exception of one Repre- was due wholly to his own carelessness. sentative in Newport, who holds over where there was a faiture to elect.

longest continuous session on record, McGray Ingersoft, a nephew of ex-Gov- entting and from and coal mining. leaving a great many office seekers disappointed and the germs of a little cool-nounced at New York. noss between it and the President on The extent and importance of the latter are, however, greatly exaggerated. It is no new thing for the Senate to reject nominees, even of a President of its own political stripe, and before De- in the London Times declaring, with cember both parties will have ample his accustomed vigor, that Canada will time to recover from any little hand be ruined unless she obtains commerfeeling they may entertain; and it is cial reciprocity with the United States, doubtful if the feeling exists outside and that the annexation feeling is growthe imagination of sensational editors ing rapidly in the Daminian solely beand correspondents.

Thomas O'Donnell, arrested on a First Baptist church, Young People's warrant charging him with illegal vot- Prayer Meeting at 7 P. M. Subjecting on Tuesday, has pleaded not guilty and his case is continued. The penalty M.

The New Benator.

Newhort people feel deeply chagrinad at the failure of the General Assembly to elect their distinguished townsbeen deservedly popular with the prowhen Senator Chaco refired, the ex-Governor would be the manimous choice of the Legislature. In this they beginning to learn their mistake. were doomed to disappointment. The Republican members from this county stood by him faithfully to the last. But the strength of the opposing candidate

was too great for them to overcome. Mr. Nathan F. Dixon, of Westerly, whom the General Assembly has elected to that high office, is a gentleman well known throughout the State, and in him Rhode Island will be ably and honestly represented in the upper branch of the National Congress. Mr. Dixon was born in Westerly August 28, 147. He graduated from Brown Uniersity in the class of 1843, and the A lthe next House. He expects to be the bany Law School, class of 1871, and is a practising lawyer. He was U. S. District Attorney 1877 to 1885 and Repreof Montana, on some scandal of long Next time the election will be hold prominent man in the State, representvotes. The business of the poll tender S. Senator from Rhodo Island, being

deservedly popular wherever known, and if Newport cannot have the honor of having one of her leading citizens The great Standard oil magnate, fill the position, then most of her citi-Bockefeller, gave his daughter one mil- zens would prefer Mr. Dixon to any of Bon dollars as a wedding outfit a short the other candidates that have been

George Bancroft.

Says the Boston Journal, the an nonucement that failing mental faculties have at last compelled Mr. Grovge Bancroft definitely to abandon his life erary labors is not altogether mexpected, and yet the great historian's fellow-citizens will find it a difficult lask to accustom themselves to the thought that his days of activity are over. It is no exaggeration to put Mr. Baueroft down as one of the most remarkable men whom the New World America cup race has been accepted has produced. His career will be remembered not more for its length and bly the Volunteer will be selected to the high quality of its achievements uphold the honor of the country in the than for its versatility. His history of the United States is the work with which his name will always be indissolubly connected, and it is a labor which if it stood alone would shed lustre on a colored mon need apply," seems to bo lifetime. But Mr. Bancroft was more their motte, and a very disastrous one than a historian. For many years be it will be too in our opinion. Any party had no small part in the making of the histor y of a country. His manage ment of the Navy Department, though Germany and England are evidently brief, was brilliant, for during that time taking pity on Uncle Sam. As the best he carned the distinction of tounder of. part of the aforesaid Hucle's navy went the Naval Academy. Subsequently as American representative at the courts of England and Germany he fulfilled offer to get along with only one war almost the ideal of an American di-ressel apiece at those dangerous is- plomatist, and his skillful hand achievolomatist, and his skillful hand achievlands, so as to give Uncle Sam's navy a ed some of the most notable successes in our diplomatic annals. His old age Harvard College. ins been a screne and useful one. Fortunately for his country he has been enabled to continue his historical labors with unflagging zeal and accuracy long a large number of persons, even distant after the time when years dim the vision and cloud the judgment of most mortals. And if at last the hour has come when he must lay aside his pen permanently, his fellow-citizens have good cause for the profoundest satisfaction in his achievements and gratican be transplanted with safety. Gen- tude that he has been enabled to give his native land a full half century of loyal and honorable service.

Old Colony Railroad.

The Westport Factory station on the Fall River branch will soon be removed west of the overhead bridge where the coal dump will be put in where the station is now, for the Westport Maunifac-

New steel tracks have been put in beand the same improvement is being make their residence in Newport. made between Taunton and Mausfield. The Shore line train, due in Boston at S P. M., Saturday, struck and instantly killed a man about 40 years old, one mile south of Mansfield. He was rough-

in the inquest on the death of Frank the churches of New York on that day Judge Sumner has rendered a verdict

The engagement of Theresa McAllis-

M. A. Williams, a hunter in Northern account of the rejection of Halstead. Dakota, killed eleven Indians who had murdered his brother and then attack ed him in his cabin.

> Goldwin Smith has a 2-column letter cause this reciprocity is denied.

First Baptist church, Young People's "Watchfulness." Preaching at 7.30 P. Subject-"The Resurrection."

Russia is now building the Perchof Canal, sixty-four miles long, and connecting the Sea of Azof and the Black

man, the Hon, Geo. Peabody Wetmore Azof to the part of Odessa but R has United States Senator, Gov. Wetmore also considerable commercial importdeserved well of the people of Rhodo ance, as it will greatly shorten the dis-Island. He has served the State fattle tance from the Don river and the upper fally as its chief executive and showed Volga. The route is nearly a level one, that he was a man well qualified to fill and the canal can be built without great any position. Ho is and always has cost. Water transportation is yet the ple of Newport, and they believed that engineering, and though canals in this

> feet Iwo inches of stalwart proportions and his hamisome face and bearing, can win on his looks. Fine physique and carriage are accopted as an outcome of the evolution of a higher civilization. President Harrison is said to be sending abroad a set of diplomatists who could carry off prizes in a contest for the palm of manly beauty. Annearance and manners go a long way in social and official intercourse. The representatives of the finest country on earth should be first-class in all re-

spects. Massachusetts is to vote on the adopsentative from the 2d district in the 48th Congress to fill a vacaucy for a month in 1885. He has been a member of the State Senate from Westerly since May, 1885. His father, Nathau F., was a prominent man in the State, representing Rhode Island in the National House and Nathau F., his grandfather, was U. S. Senator from Rhode Island, being originally elected 50 years ago, when William Henry Harrison was President. The U.S. Senator-elect is a gentlemant in every sense of the term. He is deservedly popular wherever known, sentative from the 2d district in the 48th tion of a prohibitory amendment to its

Fighting for claims has already commenced in Oklahama, and the early days of the new Territory promise to being able to select men to fill the offices that are acceptable to all branches of the party. It is this faculty that has elaims, and tragedies growing out of them, will make work for lawyers and them, will make work for lawyers and them, will make the control of the party.

them, will make work for lawyers and courts in abundance as soon as things become sufficiently settled for those accessories of civilization to get into working trim.

The bill prohibiting the sale of to-bacco to minors under 17 without the written consent of their parents and guandians has passed to the order of third reading in the Michigan Logislature and will likely become a law. It will be followed by an tronclad bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in any form.

The logs are coming down the streams, form.

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The logs are coming down the streams, avigation is open on the lakes, the is out of the Strains, the wheat is locking finely and latsiness is homning.

The poet Tennyson, although long

out of danger, makes slow progress to wards recovery. Rutherford B. Hayes is said to be

coming to the front again in Ohio poli-

Harrison "smokes three a day."

John Jacob Astor owns \$100,000,000.

The Van Zandt family of San Fran-The Van Zandt tamily of San Fran-cisco is famed for its hospitality to for-eign visitors to the Pacific coast. This is accounted for by the fact that Mrs. VanZaudt is the daughter of Sir John Lubbock, the distinguished English naturalist, and anybody coming from beyond the seas excites her interest at once.

This alludes to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdi-

The Washington inaugural centennial committee have suggested to the President to issue a proclamation calling for special religious services in all the 251,000 men, with a proportionate numchurches of the country on the morning of April 30 at 0 o'clack, the hour at which services of prayer were held in 100 years ago.

Speculation in Battlefields,

A recent purchase of 12,000 acres of land near Chaltanooga, Tenn., covers ter, a niece of Ward McAllister, and daughter of Cutler McAllister, to Colin property is to be utilized for timber-Among the purchasers are ex-Governor ker of Ohio, both of whom fought gal- in July. lantiv for their country upon and in the vicinity of the territory of which they are now owners in part. A remark about the "whirligig of time" might be brought in here, but we refrain.

The Rhode Island "bye-elections" The lihode Island "bye-elections" furnish rather an extreme illustration of the principle "Try, try again." How ever, as the net result is to increase the Republican majority on joint hellot, we see no good reason to complain.—[Boston Journal.

Mr. Geo. H. Mellen, of Fall River, has disposed of his interest in the Newport Street Railway Company, 251 shares of stock-and his resignation as a director has been received by the board. It is continued. The penalty of the majorithm of the meaning is understood that Mr. Mellen sold at a

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

ddent Harrison Suffering from Over Work-Threatening Bluess Commands a Rest-Filling the New York City Fed-

meeting the Sea of Azof and the Black
Sea. The new canad is primarily for war steamers to pass from the Sea of Azof to the port of Odessa but R has also considerable commercial importance, as it will greatly shorten the distance from the Don river and the upper Volga. The route is nearly a level one, and the canad can be built without great because in the cheapest, despite the advance of failroad engineering, and though canals in this country were once thought likely to be superseded, those who thus judged are beginning to learn their mistake.

Mr. Washburn, our newly appointed Minister to Switzerland, with his six feet two inches of stalwart proportions of this febiner. Seathers the next in the superseded stalwart proportions of this febiner. Seathers and parts. of his Cabinet. Senators and party leaders, and they are the men who, by their importunities, are slowly killing

To those who can see the President re those who can see the Friesten veryday little change is perceptible, but he does not look like the same man who came to Washington a few days hofere the imaguration. A personal friend of his who saw him on Saturday for the flist time since February assured me that he was dreadfully shocked and alarmed by his appearance and that he told Gen. Harrison that he must take a few days of rest, absolute rest. This he promised to de. He will probably take a steamer and go down the Potemac to Chesapeake Bay, remaining away from Washington three or four days. for the flist time since February assured

ments is that she has so many good men that the President is unable to decide between them, and therefore he has passed the appointments on to some other State that has not quite so many prominent men of equal merit. Sad a Republican Senator yesterday: "When you hear anybody telling about what flarrison's noticy will be, on any subject, put him down for either a fraud or an igneramous. Harrison has no policy. He decides everything just as it comes up, on its merits, and that is why he makes no mistakes. It is only a narrow minded man-who sets up a policy and then tries to make everything dovetailinto it. The breadgauged man like Harrison takes overything separately and is governed in the settlement of each case by the particular elements access surrounding it."

"Resigned to enter private business," is the chours of the democratic chiefs of Divisions in the Departments here as they are daily stempling out to make room to Republicans. It is of course

of Divisions in the Departments here as they are daily stemping out to make room for Republicans. It is of course superfluous to inform the public that this suddendesire to enter private business usually follows a confidential talk with the head of the Department. "Resigned." sounds better than "discharged" you know, and of course when a man resigns office to enter private business his resignation is entirely voluntary.

J. B.

tween Canton junction and Readville, hand Van Zandt, who will hereafter 515,627 men and 120,701 horses; the strength of the German army, by the Septenmate bill of 1887, is fixed at 492,-0:0 men, with about \$5,000 horses; the Austrian army numbers 301,042 mer, with 50,262 horses, and the Italian army ber of horses.

> The description of our men-of-war ordered to replace those lost at Apia is too bad to be ridiculous. Those destroyed were had enough; these are worse. It is to be hoped that within a year we may have the beginnings of a respectable squadron of modern vessels in the Pacific.

General Sherman's son, Thomas Ewing Sherman, who has become a member of the Society of Jesus, is to Alger of Michigan and Governor Fora- be ordained as a priest in Philadelphia

> Oscar Wilde has reformed and now acts and dresses like a sensible man. Of course he isn't making so much money as when he was making a fool of Mr. John Scott Harrison, prother of

the President, is talked of as the Demo eratic candidate for mayor of Kansas City, but it is not believed he would acrept the nomination. The commercial travelers of the Unit-

ed States spend \$250,000,000 a year for railroad fares and hotel accommoda-

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In Boston, 7th Inst., Dr. George Ruowles Swinburne, of New York, sound the late Dan-tel T. Swinburne of this city, to Lena, daughter of Harrison E. Woodward, of Boston, at the residence of the brite's parents. In Middleton I., 18th Inst., at the residence of the brite's parents, by the liev. E. P. Tuller, of Newport, Henry Lincoln Martiania and Ma-bel Gertrude Peckham, of Middletown.

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For Judge Colt:

Messra Coggeshall, Hayes. For Henry J. Sponcer:

Mr. Gamnon.

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Senators Brown, Littleffeld, Owen and
Stearns, Messrs, Leonard, Slehols of Warren,
Rithbone, Shaw, Wyman, Yaong.

California and Some of Her Little

The State of California has an area of 155,591 square unites; Maine has 35,000; New Hampshire,0,280; Vermont,10,212; Massachusetts, 7,800; Rhode Island, 1,300; Connecticut, 4,750; New York, 47,000; New Junecy, 8,520; Delaware, 2,120; Pennsylvania, 46,000, and Oklahoma, when it becomes a State, will have about 37,000 square miles.

The San Francisco Bulletin says "The body of the late Miss M. F. Ausfin, formerly Principal of the Clark school, San Francisco, who had the reputation of being one of the most successful educators in the West, but who has been more recently a raisin grower and proprietress of the Hedge-row Vineyard, Fresno, was cremated at Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles, yes terday. According to the provisions of her will the ashes will be shipped to Naumeket, Mass."

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In running for the Senate contrary to out again. No savs the little pirt.

In running for the Senate contrary to the wish of the Journal, George West can hardly be compared to Ajax de-fying the lightning. The Journal's thunder storms are suggestize of thea-trical sheet iron and magnesium dashtrical sheet iron and m es.--[Prov. Telegram.

The Rhode Island Republicans have reference themselves bandsomely in the extra legislative elections. People who claimed the affair of Wednesday the 3d as a free trade victory had better revise their estimate.—[Boston Journal.

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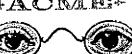
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The Seed Ouestion.

The question of seeds is one of vita importance to farmers, who frequently loose much labor and time through sowing poor and mixed seeds. A farmer may prepare his land with great pains and cars, manure it and clean it and then lose his labor through the neglect of the seedsman or his careless employes. What is his remedy? The law provides none. All the remedy existing is his own careful examination of the seeds before sowing them. A farmer prepared six acres of land in the best way for a crop of mangels, and spent \$80 for special fertilizers besides liberally manuring the land. Thirty-six pounds of mangel seed were purchased at a cost of \$18. Almost at the full; within an inch of the cap is near end of the planting it was accidently discovered that mice had caten out the seeds from nearly all the capsules, and the sowing had to be done over again. Had this discovery not been made the crop would have been a failure, and tho reason would never have been known. Such an example goes to show that a farmer should very closely examine the aced, using a magnifying glass if need ishing knives. be, and also test the goodness of it by germinating a sample between moistened woolen cloths. And if inferior seed is procured to return it without

Top-Dressing Wheat in Spring.

It is sometimes a good plan to topdress winter wheat in the spring. It is belter still doubtless to do the work in had, and if the wheat is all there after give it a further lift. Choose a time when the ground is either frozen or hos (il very brown. thoroughly dried so it will not poach. Then draw the manure in a wagon proyided with wide tires. If the surface is dry the wheels will not sink in to hugt. The manure will greatly help the clover as well as the wheat. Wυ have known farmers to find a profit in drilling in 450 pounds of superphosphate on the wheat in spring. The drill was driven so that its teeth out the ridges between the rows made in drilling the seed the previous fall. In this case probably breaking the surface of the soil did nearly as much good as the fertilizer, as is proven by the benefit often received from dragging wheat fields in spring.

Warm the Milk for Calves.

It is the coldness of skimmed milk rather than its deficiency in nutriment sour. Taken direct from the cow, as the calf will do in sucking, the young mode of feeding. For one reason the week old, milk is warmed, and for another the calf draws it much more slowly than it will drink from the pail. In sucking the teat the calf mixes more or less salvia with its food, thus aiding digestion. But the skimmed milk, except for fattening has about all the nutrition it had before the cream was removed, and a calf to be reared is better not fattened at any stage of its life. Warm the skimmed milk and compet the calf to drink it slowly, by giving a very little at a time in a pail in less than a twelve-quart pail of sourced milk at a Imperature of very nearly 100 degrees. Is it strange under such eirenmstances that the chilled stomach refuses or is unable to perform its functions? Scouring is indeed the readiest remedy that nature can select for relief from its unwelcome burden.

Trees by Roadsides.

There are two sides to the readside way of needed road improvements, and it is hard to go around or remove them. Then if grain or root crops are grown in adjoining fields their roots draw their moisture from so long a distance that the crop near the fence is not worth cultivating. A row of frees planted close enough to the line to make a fence or damages a farmer in one crop more than enough to build an excellent fence. So whether trees fill with sweet milk; this with it half a roadside must be complicated with the further question whether in after years the farmer or his sous van afford the expense of keeping up the ornament.

The functions of beet making and milk-producing are widely different. One fact is common to animals that exed in either of these respects. They must have good apposites. But in the best cows it is difficult to make food: into beef, and in the worst animals it is impossible to make it into anything else. Wont is called a general purpose cow is one that has funy the excellences of either breed. Why should any one want such an animal when he would better have two, each devoted to its special purpose.

Poor crops of almost anything else may be laid off upon the season or some other excuse; but a poor corn crop means poverty of soil and poor enitivation, or both combined. Land cannot be too rich for corn, as it may for almost any other grain. It cannot be too thoroughly tilled. Knowing this the poor corn crop is all through the season a standing reproach to the careless. shiftless farmer. Sometimes the carelessness begins even with the seed. If that is poor nothing after can be done to remedy the defect.

(The current is a fruit far too little grown. If the current worm is watched

for and promptly dosed with black farmand family lichebore it is the easiest fruit in the world to grow. But the number who will not give the small degree of care that this operation requires will long keep the currant at good prices for

If a dish gets burnt in using, do not scrape it; put a little water and ashes in it and let it get warm. It will come

Rub the leakettle with kerosene and and polish with a dry flannel cloth. Clean knives with a soft flannel and Bath-brick. If rusty, use wood ashes rubbed on with a newly-cut bit of Irish notate. This will remove spots when nothing else will.

It is dangerous to fill an oil lamp too

tea of witch hazel. It is also good for pot. cankered mouth or throat, with golden seal and white sugar added.

In pressing flat embroidery, lay the article wrong side up on a damp cloth. Charcoal ground to powder will be found to be a very good thing for pol-

salt codfish and put into a pot on the it, and let soak for at least three or four hours. Then take the fish and pick it up in flat cakes and fry in hat lard un-

cake in three long layers, make a filling of two coffeecups dark brown sugar which is fine-grained and of good quality: three-quarters coffeeous of sweet créam, and butter the size of an egg. Boil, constantly stirring, twelve minutos. Remove, cool and add one tablespoon of vanilla. Strain through a chrese-cloth bag or fine sieve, and beat until thick enough to spread on cake. This filling should taste like manel sugar when perfect. It requires care in a hot water dish. Strain the fat; reand patience, but will repay you in the turn to the five stir in a teaspoonful of end.

BREAD FRUIT CAKE.—Take two cans of bread dough, very light, add one cup. light brown sugar, 3 eggs well heaten, 1 cup butter, ½ nutmeg, I teaspoon cin-manon, ½ teaspoon of allspice, ½ teaspoon of in-teaspoon of allspice, ½ teaspoon minute and pour over the spoon soda, 14 cups stoned raisins chepthat often causes calves fed on it to ped, 2 tablespoons jelly, cream, butter and sugar together. After putting in the tins let it rise balf an hour before Washington, gave the following receipt animal will fat faster than by any other baking. Bake slow. Better when a

> SARDINE TOAST .- Put a dozen sardines in a covered jar with some of the sweet milk, sugar to taste. Grate or oil; when well heated lay them on some scrape the chocolate and mix with the toasted bread, shake cayenne pepper and squeoze a few drops of lemon juice sweeten and allow to boil until it is over each one. Serve very hot.

it; he careful that the fish does not break. When done let it get cold; renove the bones carefully and cut the tlesh into neat, smooth bits the size of minute and a half. Now suppose a a thimble. Let them stand for an hour or so in a little oil and vinegar or oil temperature of forty degrees turned and lemon juice. Then dress some into a stomach where health requires a mice lettuce with Mayonnaise sauce and arrange the bits of fish around the dish. mixing with them canned shrimps cut in small pieces. Put more Mayonnaise used in place of the lettuce.

milk, one cracker rolled fine, one cup narrow, over, knit I, narrow, over, knit

tree question. They are organizated, in milk. In the morning fry until knit 8. but in early spring they often shade the brown, then remove to a platter. Fry road so as to keep it muddy after places eggs by dipping gravy over them until 4, narrow, over, kuit 1, narrow, over. more exposed to sun and air have dried done, instead of turning, then take up knit in up. Besides, the trees are often in the carefully and lay upon the slices of

> LEMON PUDDING-Six ounces of melted butter; pour it over the same quantity of sugar; stir it well until cold. Grate the rind of a large lemon, and add to it eight eggs well beaten and the juice of two lemons; stir all together and bake with puff paste around the edges of dish.

Buxs-Break one egg into a cup and 11.

cup of yeast, half a cup of butter, one 1, over, narrow, kuit 1, over, narrow, our of sugar, enough flour to make soft knit 2. dough; flavor with cinnamon and nutmeg; let rise till very light, then mold into bisenits with a few currants; let knit 13. rise a second time and bake.

CHOCOLATE CARE-One pound of sugar, six eggs, one pound of flour, onehalf pound of butter, one cup of milk, one teasuoon of baking nowder: bake in layers. For the dressing take onehalf pound of chocolate, two pounds of snear, one can of milk or cream, onespread between the layers.

Correr-To make good coffee, allow a tablespoon of fluely ground coffee for each person. Add sufficient cold water to cover well, and place on the stove nutil it boils three minutes, then fill up with boiling water. This coffee will require no egg to settle it. Before servng at the breakfast table pour out a teachp of coffee and return to the coffee

ORANGE FLOAT-One quart of water the juice and pulp of two lemons, one chain, shell in shell, B chain, turn. coffee-cup of sugar. When boiling hot add four lablespoons of cornstarch. Let buil lifteen minutes, stirring all the the time. When cold pour it over four or five oranges that have been sliced into a glass dish, and over the top spread the beaten whites of three eggs, weeten and flavor with vanilla.

FRANKEL CARE-Beat six eggs light stir in two pounds of flour, one gill of yeast, salt and sufficient milk to make thick batter; make them at night for breakfast. Have your griddle hot, fry; butter and send hot to the table.

CINNAMON RUSKS-One cup of mashsugar and cinnamon. Bake in a quick ing scallop of previous large one.

DEVILED TONGUE-Slice a cold boiled tongue (fresh or smoked) and fry the slices quickly in nice drippings. If tle onion fine and stir in before the tongue if fried. Take up the slices, arrange neatly, overlapping one another, browned flour, half a teaspoonful of Woveestershire sauce, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard, a pinch of cayenne and half tongue.

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Household Fancy Work.

PRETTY INSERTION. Cast on 22 stilches and knit across Isl row-Kuit II, narrow, over, knit

parrow, over, knit 1, parrow, over 2d row-Kuit 4, over, parrow, knit 1

over, narrow, knit I, over, narrow, knit

3d row-Knit 9, narrow, over, knit

1, over, narrow, knil 1, over, narrow, ofth row

6th row-Kuit 8, over, narrow, knit

l, over, narrow, knit 1, over, narrow, 7th row--Kait 5, narrow, over, kait

8th row-Kuit 10, over, narrow, knit , over, narrow, knit 1, over, narrow,

knit I.

11th row-Kuit I, narrow, over, knit l, narrow, over, knit l, narrow, over,

Regin at 1st row to repeat. CROURET LACE.

Make a chain of 7 stitches. 1st row-Pour ticbles in 1st stitch of hain, 6 chain, turn, shell of 4 treble: in centre of previous shell, 6 chain, turn, and so continue until there are S shells and 4 loops of 6 chain on each half cup of butler; cook until thick and side. Then 2 chain, I treble under last thy reprayed for spilling some milk she loop made, *, 9 chain, 2 trebles under

> each, then A double in 6 chain, turn. 2d row-Three chain, I double in 1st loop, *, 5 chain, 1 double in next loop, Waltham Watch company have declarrepeat from * 7 times, 2 chain, shell in shell, O chain, turn.

3d row-Shell in shell, 2 chain, 5 doubies under each loop of 5 chain, 1 donble under loop of 6 chain, turn.

4th row-Eight chain, 1 double in every 4th double around the scallop, 2

5th row-Shell in shell, 2 chain, double in 1st loop, 4, 5 chain, 1 double under next loop, repeat from * 10 times, 2 chain, I double under loop of 6 chain,

6th row- 1 double, I half-treble (thread over needle, put needle in stitch) pull through 2 loops, and leave last 2 cops on the needle, which work off with next treble), I treble, 6 chain, 1 treble, I half-treble, I double in loop of Copper Trust. Her emitalists, how-5 chain, and repeat from * in each loop lever, are very solid men; they have got chain, turn.

Make 8 shells and 4 chain loops like ist row before beginning second scaled polatoes, one of hot yeast and three lop pattern. To join the large scallops eggs. Mix all together. When light when making the 1st small scallop of add half a cup of butter, one table | 6th row, make 3 chain, and catch in 6 spoonful of ground cinnamon and flour chain on the top, and also in 6 chain of to make a still dough. Let it rise, last small scallop of previous large scalmake it into small cakes and put in hap, then work 3 chain, and finish the buttered pans. When light grease the small scallop, make the next small tops with butter, sprinkle thickly with scallop, and join it to the correspond-

For a heading work 5 chain, 1 treble u loop of 6 chain, 5 chain, 1 treble in next loop of 6 chain, and so continue to end of lace. For next row fasten in you have none, use butter. Chop a lit- in centre of 1st 5 chain, with I treble, chain, I treble in centre of next chain, repeat from * to end.

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At the Supreme Court of Maine, an appeal from Chief Justice Peters' decisfon has been formally ente half of both the respondents in the case of the State vs. David L. Stain and Oliver Cromwell, the alleged robbers of the Dexter Bank and the alleged murdeters of eashier Barron. The case is now in the bands of the full beach, and l, narrow, over, knit 1, narrow, over, they are not obliged to render a decision before a year from next June.

A wave of reform has rolled over Kansas City, Kan., and a number of 5th row-Knit 3, natrow, over, knit 1, hippov dealers have been sentenced to sarrow, over, knit I, narrow, over, knit prison and to heavy fines at the rate of one bundred dollars, for every drink of 10th row - Knit 12, over, narrow, knit, jiquor sold in violation of the Statelaw,

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Questions of Eliquette

As for weddings in a church, we all know the ethquette, but where shall the cards be sent afterwards? How often are we asked to see a comple married in church when we know not the bride's mother, nor the future address of the married pair. Shall we leave cards with the sexton? It is impossible to call on such a bride until she sends her married address,

Always answer every invitation, how ever, to the hostess, to the person who invites you, not to the bride. Thus, if ... Miss Smith marries Mr. Brown, and we are asked as the friend of either Miss Smith or Mr. Brown, we must not send our eard to them, but to Miss Smith's mother, aunt or friend, in whose name the invitation is issued. It will be her business to see that the bride and groom know that we have done our part of the business

When young ladies are betyothed in Europe, the flatice is regularly introduced to all of his bride's family by card. That is not done here, but after an engagement is announced, the gentleman is asked to all the dinners and parties given by the intimate friends of It was once considered an intentional

rudeness if a lady gave out that she received on Thursdays for people to call m any other day, or to leave a card otherwise than personally, or to send a card by mail. But in a great city these become inoperative, for no lady can fulfil all her social duties in person. The only insult which a society person is bound to resent is the persistent ig toring of these rules. A card sent by mail on the lady's reception day is now recognized as an attention. It is say ing, "I would come if I could." As invalidism, engagements, perhaps having the same day herself, prevents one from making the call

If a gentleman is invited to call on a lady, he should call within a week. In London all leave cards the day after a party. A man should never be forgiven if he does not call after a dinner party. Some fashionable young men in New York never call, but go on, re celving and accepting elvilities for It is all wrong, a great incivility; some kind friend should at least leave cards for them.

And as a man should always dress for dinner, he should certainly be in evening dress for a call in the evening. "If a gentleman does not respect me sufficiently to dress himself freshly before he calls, I do not wish to see him." said an old society leader in New York. The custom of calling on all one's

friends having become impossible. most ladies have a day all through the year, or for three months, or for one | month, or three receptions, or a tea, AGHINGSTHES AND BACKS.

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the by the Controla Anti-Pair see them on these occasions, a card
Claster-the first and only in spatial necess patabolicing strengthsning should be left or sent on one of these _ days.

When young ladies leave their moth er's card there is the same respect expressed as if the mother called in per

Son,
There is in our country (no doubt owing to the fact that eliquette is still a new avt) too untell importance given by some people to trifles. Thus a lady wishing to bring out her daughter wrote on her card, "Mrs Smith at home Tuesday." A friend saw it and said, "Mrs. Smith you should have said 'At Home, using the capital letter." So the lady wrote over all her 200 cards. It was very useless and absurd, as the A particle it applied to to each postribuid to the agreeable Price 50e, and anxieta, by collegies first was as proper as the last. Many level, 50 cones. ELY PROTHEMS, 56 Warren St., New York. at any rate both are proper. It is thus that tritles are magnified into essen

the first interchange of cards.

Both ladies and gentlemen in makin the first calls of the season, should leave one card each (at all the houses where they call, even if they find the lady and it would be a most useful volume world; all who use it are perfectly satisfied who uses these, as her menoranda for if it brought conviction to the hearts of that it is the best. returning her visits. Young men the offenders, on the wrong done to A length generally makes his hours run Hof House Grapes should heave cards and addresses, as a young holies by the newspapers, who after he reaches the plate. Judy often wishes to invite them infor-

ontional. In sonding a first invitation the eard of the head of the family should always be enclosed if it be to a

for the first time. Gentlemen should not expect to re ceive invitations from ladles, unless

ed or been introduced by a friend. A when he is rowsy for society, and young men should call on each other. Dr. Johnson said, that from friend-

shins should be kept in repair," and we must not forget any of the minor politenesses. People should consider the reof an introduction, and speak politely to each other if they meet in a friend's parlor and not wait for an introduction: they need not know each other after they go down the steps, if they choose not; and as her visitors leave the room on her reception day, it is in the worst possible taste for the longings, nor should she allow others

coarseness and brutality which is only worthy of the stable-yard and the bar-

room, but the improvement visible in a tentation, and is a great tax upon the few years in American society is a very friends of the bride. People are exhopeful sign, even to the "forgiveness givés a ball or reception, and some one

of her friends finds herself left out. She naturally does not call or make my sign after this, and is, perhaps, myrand offended. Now, perhaps the first lady has sent a card and it has een lost, who shall ever tell her that

he second haly never received it? For the lady who gave the ball says, soom for all, without intending to buil Journal, Mrs. Oldfield,) she cannot explain, so the trouble grows.

of injuries.

It is well if some untual friend will put all things right, to find out the cirumstances and make the peace. But alas! society usually forcents

marrels rather than clears them away. Those whom we employ to carry on nessages often do us great injustico du this way. Servants give wrong messages, are uncivil at the door, miscarry iotes, deny one person and admit mother, they sometimes fib. The mistress of a house cannot always with the best intentions provent these accidents from occurring. She must, however, do her "possible," as the French say. A servant is very apt to take his tone from his employer, and to be respectful if they are cordial, and insolent if they are insolent.

Calls of sympathy should be made in erson a week after the death of a nember of a family whom you wish to treat with exceeding respect and kindness. Of course you do not ask to see the afflicted widow, or daughters, or mother, but you personally inquire for them. You can leave a plain eard, with your name, or pencil a few words upon it; it is always well, also, to write a note expressive of your sympathy.

If neither can be done send a card by servant. We are not careful enough in this country about congratulating and sympathetic eliquette. We should call to imprice for the sick, to send messages of kind inquiry, to show our pleasure in our friends' good. fortune, and to sympathize with them in tron-

A widow on marrying again should not use her late husband's initials, but! are for words left unsaid and deeds left if she was Angela Jones and had may inchose "She never knew how I loved ried Mr Brown, her cands should read: Min, and Mirs, Jones request the pleasure of your company

a the marriage of their daughter, Angella Jones Brown William Thombson, Esq.,

Thursday, March 10, etc., etc. Or better still, if she requests a friend and in has had it stu-to give her a reception after—the—weal—of to that institution. ding, the friend's name appears on an widow and the gentleman whom the is

A widow bride must not wear a weil. The lady, of course, in every event fixes the wedding day, and decides upon the taste of the eards which are issued by her family. The lady, of course, aumounces the engagement to her family, and the

groom to his, and then to the world. Much nonsense is written about papers which are expected to gazette engagewhich are expected to gazette engagements or weidings." No paper is expected to "gazette the gazette engagements or weidings." No paper is expected to "gazette" anything amongst product they should take an early opportunity to speak to each other. The that the public receives of either fact younger should seek the elder, or the should come from the parents of the lone who has received the first civility should speak first. I "dies who know time the parents of the time that the public receives of either fact to their institution that the public receives of either fact to their institutions of the bride, who mention the fact to their institutions of the parents of the product of the parents of the product of the produc each other by sight should how after couple are ready to marry, the wedding

cards announce it.

After the wedding, announcement cards should be sent to all friends not invited to the wedding.

lady often wishes to invite them informally, and vishes their address.

When an invitation to a house is received for the first time, polite people call and heave a card aext day to show their appreciation of the civility, but this is only on or or more persons injuried outled. In sometime, the solution of the civility, but this is only on the part of a more of the civility, but this is only on the person of the civility. The proposed of the civility of the first time, politic people call and heave a card aext day to show their too well informed persons injuried outled. In sometime, the person of one or more persons injuried of the first person of the civility, but this is of the continuous of the civility, but this is of the continuous of the civility. The proposed of the continuous of the civility of the first politic people call the first time, politic people call the part of a more common red agents. The proposed call the first time, politic people call the part of a more common red to first time, politic people call the part of a more common red to first time, politic people call the part of a more common red to first time, politic people call the part of a more common red to first time, politic people call the part of a more common red to first time, politic people call the part of a more common red to first time, politic people call the news of an engagement. Many a first people call the part of a more common red agent with purples and blotches that it was first time, politic people call the news of an engagement. Many a first people call the part of a more common red agent was completely caused. A friend first time, politic people call the news of an engagement. Many a first people call the first time, politic people call the news of an engagement. Many a match becaute with pumples and blotches that it was first time, politic people call the news of an engagement. Many a people call the first people call the first people call the first time, politic people call the news of an engagement. Many a people c for life. For an engagement is a very we attract hearis by the qualities we delicate matter. Two people like to possess. approach this event of their lives in: should always be enclosed if it be to a great mutual confidence and securey. This spring with your blood full of logarities, the card of both the host and losters should be enclosed.

As "disrespect is an unpardonable to chronicic every detail of their furnishing," great care should be taken to call carry on a lady who invites as income as eagagement without the introduction of the invited of the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on a lady who invites as the call carry on the carry of the call carry on the carry of the car best of authority. Society is also very much to blame for feelaring an engagement to be off, without sufficient reathey have brought letters, or have call- son, and to circulate rumors prejudicial to the gentleman if an engagement is mother generally leaves her son's cards proken. This is often done, and it

ing to the wealth of the high contract. A knowledge of the norst is colden so hading parties is the diamond large or to be a rather aspens which presides it. ing to the wealth of the high contractsmall, and so is the froms-san of the A Bookkreper's Paralysis and Rheuma-

very pretty custom, one which had at rery pretty customs one wanter may at the feel is bosy in every one's business but its base the good old realily of helping his own. longings, nor should she allow others the young couple to begin house keeping, which is still observed in Holland from the first first lines of the few, and we some chairs, and knives and forks, it has beginned to begin house keeping, which is still observed in Holland from the first lines of the few, and we some chairs, and knives and forks, it has beginned to be the first observe in (additionally of the first). times observe in fashionable, circles, a come with us but another, furns of research for the form of research for the for

Even if the family of the bride bay

certainly should have;but a nineteenth century bride requested diamond stars Many friendships are impaired in and another let it be known that the this way, and both ladies are angry quoise were her passion. This is all and perhaps made enemies for life, well for the very rich, but it is very hard on the poor and the moderately How rude of Mrs. Oldfield not to be rich. The young couple may be loadspond to my invitatation." Mrs. Old- [ed down with a silver dinner set, and ield is in the awkward position of not have no table on which to put it, and knowing whether she has been asked or so the dinner set must be stored, where not, and as no lady likes to seem of for insurance, storage and the interest fended, or to notice a slight, (for it may on the money it soon eats itself up, and be that the lady who gave the ball had becomes a bill of expense.-[Mis. M. to limit her invitations, not having E. W. Sherwood, in Ladies' Home

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"Mr. Lushly," said his wife at the breakfast table, "you are a brute. Nobody but a brute would add insult to ujury, the way you did last night."

wife went on: "You came home in a state of beasty intoxication as usual, and I didn't

"What did I do?" inquired Luthly, his cariosity getting the better of him, "You biccoughed and sald 'Shesh nuts! that's what you did," and she wept at the very recollection.

Ethel-"When does your breach of

Clara, (sobbing)-"T-to-morrow." Ethel, (sympathizingly)-"I am sory to see you so overcome, Clara, dear." Clara-"Oh, it's nothing, Ethal; I am simply practicing for the jary!"

Wiggers-"What's the matter iow?" Jiggers-"I was calling on littie Miss Pertly last night and she asked what the phrase findulging in osculatory exercises' meant. Said she found it in a novel," Wiggers-"Welt, did you tell her?" Jiggers-"I didn't know what it meant until 1 looked through the dictionary this morning." A. J. Drexel has bought a mausion

to start the Drexel Industrial Woman's dow it with \$1,500,000.

her." "I always meant to make proce the poisoned arrows which cruel death shoots backward at us from the senulchre.

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Jon Boss, Jonn R. Leville, William Peckham, Jonn Boss, Jonn B. Levil, William Peckham, Jonn Boss, Jonn B. Babcock, John A. Mow that their political opinions have been registered at the polls and all doportionities to rescind thereby versioned with the same energy more ple will turn to Instincts, and for the next two months programions for the coming season's work will be prosecuted with the same length of the coming season's work will be prosecuted with the same length of the coming season's work will be prosecuted with the same length of the coming season's work will be prosecuted with the same harmony as if there had been no political eruptions. Some fifteen or twenty hotels have got to be made ready for the entertainment of thousands of summer tourists who annually seek the health-giving, influences of this "ione isle of the sea", and the hardy normer will sacrifice his tar-daubed, winter-begrined lisking gear to the coinfort and plenauro of sailing parties.

To these whose highest idea of summer enjoyment is to have an unobstructed view of Old Ocean and be fauned by the sakel-laden breezes willted direct from his constantly beaving crest, there is no place in the world that offers advantages superior to Block Island, and her bief accommodations are first-class and rapidity growing in extent. Quite a large number of cottages, 100, has been built within the past few years, others the world that offers and parties who have decided to build, and ere many season and the same place in the world that offers of parties which those seen on either share by with those seen on either share by the seem of the proposition of the island bo

steams out from our harhor to the light ship.

The Islanders proper are all Baptists, either Calvinist or Freewill, and therefore these are the only denominations which at present have churches on the island, but a handsome chapet is now in course of erection there for the use of summer visitors whose faith is Protestant Episcopai. During the months of July and Angust, too, there is a large number of Roman Catholies on the island, and for their accommodation a huilding near the landing is placed at the command of the priests, of whom there are several among the greeks and was a facility of the Board of Trustees of Long Wharf and Public School held at the Union National Bank

The Cutaway Disk Harrow placed at the command of the priests, of whom there are several among the guests, and mass is said with all the solcionity of the grandest eathedral in the world.

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LITTLE COMPTON.

The sum of \$1800 was appropriated for public schools; and it was also voted to abandou the district system and place all the schools in charge of the town committee. Much interest was manifested in the public roads of the town, and it was voted to me.ge all the districts into one and place it in charge of a general surveyor, who was anthorized to employ a limited member of assistant surveyors. Frederick Slaw was appointed general surveyor.

Members of the school committee were elected as follows: Erastus Bailey, I year; Mrs. Lawton M. Hart and Miss Leonora W. Chase, 2 years; Dr. George M. Nichols, 3 years.

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George A. Gray, Dr. Nicholas and Frederick R. Brownell were appointed a committee to devise means for the more economical support of the town.

Albert Peckham, Albert T. Scabury and Abraham Manchester were elected

a committee to inquire into the matter of securing a stone crusher and to re-port as the June meeting.

CONNECTICUT.

House Supplies, Harnesses and Parts, to a swollen throat, committed suicide in the days ago by holding his head under which had been combined to swallow food for several days owing to a swollen throat, committed suicide in the ways ago by holding his head under water. der water.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Prelate 1 Newport, March 30, 1889.

PORTSMOUTH.

be paid: On minks, \$1.; on skunks, \$0]
ets; on henhawks, 20 ets; on crows, 5
ets.

George S. Sherman, dog constable,
was authorized to have 500 copies of
the dog-law printed for distribution.
Lorenzo D. Tallman was appointed.
Commissioner of Stone Bridge:
George S. Sherman was appointed
police constable.
Elijah B. Sherman, who was elected
Surveyor of Highways for District No.
34 declining to serve, William D. C.
Main was appointed to fill the vacancy.
Lorenzo D. Tallman was appointed
on the committee to hire a draw-tender
for Stone Bridge.
Edward E. Anthony and George A.
Brown as grand jurous, and Benjamin
C. Sherman as petit juror, were drawn
to attend the Court of Common Pleas
at Newport.

The following bills were allowed and
ordered paid from the Town Treasury:
Gideon Manchester, for services as
draw tender at Stone Bridge, \$31.25.
Joseph G. Dennis for services as Maderator at Town Meeting, \$5. Town And-

of Trustees of Long Wharf and Public School held at the Union National Bank April 10, 1880 the follows [April 10, 1889, the following gentlemen were chosen officers for the

President.—James C. Swan.
Sceretary and Treasurer.—J. S. Coggeshalt.
Auditing Committee.—Robert S. Barker,
James H. Hanmett.
The following concess.

James H. Hammett.

The following compose the Board of Trustees: B. Finch, R. S. Barker, C. E. Hammitt, Jr. B. H. Stevens, W. Brownell, R. Cornell, J. S. Coggeshall, J. H. Hammett, J. C. Swarn, G. F. Crandall, N. Underwood, E. P. Allan, E. W. Lawton, W. K. Covell, Jr., B. B. H. Sherman, W. B. Sherman, W. A. Coggeshall, W. G. Stevens, S. P. Peckham, W. B. Fludder, W. P. Sheffield Jr.

First Quarter, Sth day, Sh. 47m., morning, Full Moon, 22d day, Sh. 19m., evening. Last Quarter, 22d day, Sh. 5m., morning, New Moon 25th day, 3h. 5m., evening. TO THE PEOPLE OF NEWFORT.

TO THE PROPILE OF NEWFORT.

THEGREAT FIRE SALE of Cothing will
A open on Saturday, April 13, at 9 A. M., at
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you to wait for the sale aryou can buy your
spring clothing for almost nothing. Nice
spring subtisfer \$1, worth \$10. Beautiful styles
in Panis for \$1.18, worth \$2.50. Yacht cloth
suits for \$6.18, worth \$12, and many other bar
gains which you can have by calling on Saturday, April 13.

N. B.—No auction.

New Advercisements, A. C. Landers' Column

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CHAINS.

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Walnut, Ash, Ebony or Cherry,

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PART I.
CONCERT BY THE NEWFORT BAND
from 1.30 to 8 o'clock.
New Port Band
Poem of Welcome
B. W. Prarce
Quarterto
Reading
Fram Duct
Wisson, S. Sautpaugh
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Wisson Minde Staddard and S.

6 Figure Duct
Misses Minute Stoddard and Sadic Balley
6 Song, The Farmer's Daughter (In character)
7 See Minute Lawton
7 Rending
Mr. C. E. Harrey 7 Reading
8 Given Sheep while the soft evening breeze is blowing.
Newport (fice Club Internation of terminates, during which the Band will play everal popular selections.
PART II.

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1 Part Song, Venetian Boat Song,
Newport Glee Club
2 Original Poem
3 Quartette
4 Reading
5 Solo
Master FA Bost
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THEREBY give notice as required by Lawto and persons engaged in the train of buying and selling, or as a public welgher, who uses Weights and Meatures to bring in to the Sealer's Office within one month from the let day of April, his Weights, Meatures and Islances to be adjusted and sealed.

The Law on Weights and Meatures and Sealing, Chap. 103, Sec. 13, Sea follows:

"Merry person engaged in the trade of buying and selling, or as a public weighter, who shall use or permit to be used for him, any weight, measure or balance of whatever description, unless such weight, measure or balance shall have been duty scaled in conforming with the provisions of this Chapter, shall forfeit the sum of Twenty Bolkars.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 1, 1659.

JOHN C. MACY. Administrator on the Ostate of MEHETABEL K. MACY. Into ON Newport, that of Newport, decaded, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account hereferred to Monday, the 22d day of April, 1839, at 10 o'cluck A. M., at the Irobate Obico in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Accipor Mercury, once a week at least, for four time advantage of the City N. MUNDEEK, 4-6

ProbateCterk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed To the last will and testament of PELEG ALBRO, late of Portsonator of Port

Court of Probate City of Newport, March 25, A. D. 1889. }
L EWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the

EDWIN S. BUHDICK. Probate Clerk.

INFANTRY HALL, Providence.

FIRST ANNUAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Rhode Island Choral Association, April 29 and 30 and May 1.

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The aunouncements of the coming festival of the Rhode Island Cheral

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tant and interesting in the musical history of this State. The festival will be given April 29 and 30, and May ${\bf 1}_0$ in Infantry Hall, Providence. The chorus now numbers about 500 members, and the judgement of the Providence muthe great progress that it has made under Mr. Zerrahu's skillful direction; in fact, that distinguished conductor has more than once expressed his great gratification as to its excellent material and satisfactory results. Full details of the five concerts to be given are contained in the interesting and unique pamphlet which has been gotten out by the Association for this purpose, and placed on free distribution in Newport. Among the leading features in it are the portraits and sketches of the emineut soloists who will add such an imwill be Perotti, the great tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, Miss Emma Juch, that most brilliant of all concert sopranos, Frincien Aus der Ohe, whose piano playing has created a veritable furors in the musical centres, Herbert, the distinguished New York 'cellist, besides a number of All Measures, both dry and wet, must be borneight to the Sealer's Office. Where it is not convicuous for dealers to bring in their sealers in the content of relative the results of the weight at least of the most conjunction of the one month's notice as above, plantion of the one month's notice as above. April 6, 1889.

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Coty Sealer of Work' cellist, Desides a number of the best known concert and craterion of the one monthy. The union of these forces in oratorio and concert performances will make the most enjoyable series of musical caterialments ever given in Rhodo Island, I has been the object to make this festival a thoroughly State affair, of a graninely popular character. The scale of this; the season tickets are but \$4 for the five concerts, while single tickof this; the season tickets are but \$4 for the five concerts, while single tickets are \$1 cach for reserved scals. The afternoon concerts will be especially acceptable to people living outside of Providence, as it will enable then to hear a class of talent very rarely presented at matines performances. The comment of the entire press of the State upon the enterprise and public spirit of the festival managers amounts to positive enthusiasm and promises well for the great popular success that is in store for it. The festival panillet spoken of is to be obtained in is in store for it. The results pane-philet spoken of is to be obtained in Nowport at Rogers' Music Store on Thames street.

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Mattresses, Bedsteads, Grockery and
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THOMAS BURLINGHAM, Court of Probate, City of Newport, the April 8, 1823. the ON THE PETITION in writing of William of Gilpin, Guardian of the person and estate

of (npm), Guardam of the person and estate of ROBERT C. EBBS, minor, of Newport, presented this day, praying for leave to sell at private sale, the interest of his said ward in corain real estate situated in said petition, for a briter and more advantageous investment. Aft is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 20th day of April, 1839, at 10 e/doek a. N., at the from the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a neek at least for fourteen days.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 8, 1889.

On the Petition in writing of John Casey and others, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of

of

CATHERINE CASE Y,
late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Catherine J. Casey, or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 20th hay of April, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. A., at the Probate Office in the City Bill, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the New Jord Macrary, once a meek, at least, for four teadays.

EDWIN'S BURHINGS,
4-13 Trobate Clerk.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executors of the last will and testament
of JOHN A. C. STACK, late of Newrecased, and having been qualified according to
law, request all persons having demands to
present ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER baving been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of MEHETARE, K. BLCV. Inte of Newport, decided, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

JOHN C. MACV.

nent to him.

JOHN C. MACV.
Administrator.
Newport, March 30, 1889.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the Newport, Executor of the last will all the strength of the All the Subscript of the Instantial Court of Subscript, late of Newport, decreased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all prepairs having demands to present them and all inducted to make payment to him.

Newport, March 20, 1820.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDESIGNED barsing been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Ni wyard, control of Probate of the City of Ni wyard, control of the Probate of the City of Ni wyard, control of the Probate of MAN B. C. RICE, minors, of New port, here's gives notice to all persons having during against said estate to present them within its months from the date hereof, and those to debted to make payment to him.

Newport, R. L., Match 9, 1889. Gnardian. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

H. Davis:

N. G.-H. S. Fry.
V. G.-S. G. Smith.
P. N. G.-A. Hurley.
N. F.-Lannes A. Harris,
P. N. F.-Lohn A. Curtrell.
E. S.-A. Thoraton.
R. S. to N. G.-Charles Waters.
R. S. to V. G.-William Riley.
L. S. to V. G.-G. T. F. Fizz.
L. S. to V. G.-G. T. F. Fizz.
J. G.-T. Johnson.
Wanten—S. Norris.
R. S. to N. F.-William Gross.
L. S. to N. F.-William Gross.
L. S. to N. F.-D. H. Davis. FULL ORCHESTRA OF 36 MUSICIANS Newport, March 20, 1880. ASK FOR THE felected from the great New York and Bosto Sympony Societies GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED resident of Washier-ton, D. C., having brein duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Prubate of the City of Yemport, guardian of the estate in Russiand of EDWARD F. NEWTON, inflort, of Hardwick, Vermont, kirely gives notice and personal having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the are thereof, and those indebted to make payment to her. CARL ZERRAHN, Director.
VICTOR E. HAMMEREL, Accompanist GENUINE ENGLISH Sale of Season Tickets for the five concerts, including reserved seats, will open at Billings' Music Store, Butter Exchange, Providence, MONDAY morning, April 8, at 9 o'clock, Price CORK HAT, Mr. John H. Glover, of New York, four dollars.
Sale of single concert tickets, including re-served seat, will tyen at the same place on MONDAY morning, April 15, at 2 welcek, Frice One Bollar. MIDDLETOWN. 7c. per set of 10. has been in town this week. Rev. Mr. Turkington, a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in this town, will officiate at that church to-morrow.

Mr. Frederick A. Peckham is slowly improving in health, though still feethe. It takes the lead. ANNA B. NEWTON.
Newport, R. L. Feb. 23, 1889. Guardian WEEKLY ALMANAC. WEIGHT-3 OUNCES. STANDARD TIME. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

167 Thames Street,

208-Thames St.-208 Covell's Block.

Onice of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport in Bloods Island, April 5, A. D. 1889.

A NTHELIA HOWARD and piters having this day filed in this office their, petitlon in writing to the Court of Probate of sald Newport, praying that letters of administration on the crate of the Court of Probate of sald Newport, praying that letters of administration on the crate of the Court of Probate of Sald Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to William C. Scott, or some other entitled person: And sald petitioners having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Advisor Mercary.

Notice is hereby given to all pursons interested, that said, petition will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 22d day of April A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Pribate Olice in the City Hall in said Newport.

EDWIN S. RUIDICK, 5-Foot Poles nicely finished in

ESTAMONS, Administrator of the estate of FILLLIM II. PRICE, hate of Newport, dereased, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the lath day of April. 1839, at 100-clock A. J., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen

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GEORGE H. CARR'S,

172 Thames Street.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED having been 627
Appointed by the Hon. Court of Presist
of the City of Newport, guardian of the Prison and estate of EDWARD HAZARD. (I
full age, of Newport, hereby gives notice
all persons having claims against sail retate topresent them within six months for
the date hercoft, and those indebted to make
payment to him.
LEWIS L. SILIMONS. payment to mm.
LEWIS L. SIMMONS.
Newport, March 16, 1829. Gnardian.